DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1927 EIGHT PAGES NO. 292

WATER MAINS GET CLEANING

SOME ROILY WATER MAY RESULT, MAYOR EXPLAINS.

OF SHORT DURATION

Unsettled Condition Will Exist Only While Pipes Are Being Flushed, It Is Announced.

Maryville had a clean-up period last week in which the citizens of the city took part, and is again subject to another clean-up this week. But this time the clean-up is being conducted by the city water department.

All the water mains and hydrants are to be flushed out, Mayor W. O. Garrett said today. The flushing of the mains started yesterday and will be continued until they are cleaned of all sediment and rust that may have collected.

Mr. Garrett gave notice to the water consumers that there might be traces of roily water at times, but this condition will exist only a short time in the districts where the mains are being flushed. The water is coming into the mains clear at the pumping stations, J. W. Qualls, superintendent of the water department, said.

Mr. Qualls said that this spring the water department has had a problem in fighting roily water as it came out of the reservoirs, as the water from the river has been muddy much of the time. But the water that is pumped up to the city has been as clear and pure as ever, due to the filtering and settling system, he said.

The water department has taken advantage of the cool weather to flush out the mains, preparatory to the heavy consumption expected this summer. All the mains will be flushed twice, Mayor Garrett said. In some sections of the city where the fire hydrants are not flushed often, roily water may be drawn by the consumers during the flushing of the mains this week, but that will be eliminated, the Mayor said, as soon as the mains are cleaned.

A thorough cleaning of the filters at the pumping station will be made as soon as the mains are cleaned throughout the city. The water will be run off into the gutters from the fire hydrants, Mr. Garrett said.

Flushing of the mains started yesterday afternoon and will be continued between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock every afternoon until the clean-up is completed, Mayor Garrett said.

Cold, But Not Cold Enough for Record

Temperature This Morning 43 Degrees, But It Dropped To 25 Back In May, 1907 And 1909.

Folks who came down town this morning remarked how cold it was, and then hurried on to shelter, or called up their neighbors to see if the tomato plants had wilted during the night.

A dreary, leaden sky greeted the early risers, and also those who arose later, and the thermometer registered at the 43 degree mark, J. R. Brink, official weather observer, reported.

It was almost cold enough for a person to see his breath, but not nearly so cold as some May mornings in the past.

Mr. Brink said that the coldest weather he has recorded in the past thirty-five years for the first ten days of May was on May 3, 1907, and May 1, 1909, when the mercury stood at the 25 mark.

The warmest during the first ten days, inclusive in any May since a record has been kept was on May 3, 1895, and May 3, 1909. On these days the thermometer climbed to 96 degrees.

Even though the lowest temperature this morning was only 43, gardeners were closely watching the weather forecast and wondering if the sky were going to clear.

Joyriders Take Car; Leave It Undamaged

A Studebaker automobile owned by C. R. Hastings, here, was stolen while it was parked in front of a private residence in St. Joseph Sunday night. With the assistance of the police the car was found about 11 o'clock the same night east of St. Joseph. It was abandoned and the key has been thrown away. The machine was in perfect condition.

Gasoline Cheaper at Stations Here

Cut Of 2 Cents Brings Price, With Tax, To 18.2.—Coal Oil Reduced 1 Cent.

Maryville's motoring public found gasoline cheaper by 2 cents a gallon at service stations this morning. The cut was announced by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and was met promptly by the other companies and independents operating stations here.

Coal oil was cut 1 cent. The price for the standard grades of gasoline now is 16.2 cents a gallon, plus 2 cents tax, making the cost to the motorist 18.2 cents. The reduction is the same on the higher grades. Coal oil at the service stations now is 14 cents.

Tank wagon prices are 16.2 cents for gasoline and 12 cents for coal oil.

DAUGHTERS TO DINE MOTHERS

BANQUET TO BE HELD AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

"THE DREAM CASTLE"

Miss Laura B. Hawkins to Be Toastmistress for Dinner at 6:30 Friday Night.

A Mothers and Daughters banquet sponsored by the young women of all Maryville Protestant churches will be held at the First Methodist Church at 6:30 o'clock, Friday night.

"The Dream Castle," is the title of the banquet.

Mrs. I. E. Tulloch will ask grace before the dinner.

Following the meal a program divided into two sections will be given. Miss Laura B. Hawkins will be toastmistress. The first part of the program will be "The Home Beautiful and Its Members."

"To Our Ideal Home, The Dream of Our Youth," Mrs. R. E. Musgrave.

Song, "Faith of Our Mothers."

"To Our Mothers," Beatrice Puckett.

Vocal solo, "Mother Machree," Alice Nelson.

"To Our Fathers," Evelyn Evans.

"To Brothers and Sisters," Mrs. Roland Wray.

"To Our Grandparents," Mrs. W. A. Miller.

Violin solo, Miss Helen Dvorak.

Part Two: "The Home Beautiful, Its Structure."

"Excavation," Mrs. Harry Todd.

"Corner Stone," Beverly Martin.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Fred Wolfers.

"Framework," Merea Williams.

"Home Beautiful Complete," Mrs. Charles Gaugh.

"View From the Window," Mrs. L. S. Yeo.

"Song, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Benediction.

Tickets may be procured from Beatrice Puckett, Harriett Miller, Anna Mae Holt, Gertrude Wray, Virginia Nicholas and Beverly Martin.

Only persons more than 12 years of age may attend.

Nodaway's Health Week Is Success

Pickering And Elmo Will Be Visited This Week Fryer Announces.

Nodaway County's Health Week was a decided success, according to Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health physician, who spent last week conducting clinics for the preschool child in every section of the county.

It was impossible to complete the work last week, but places not visited will not be overlooked, the physician said.

Pickering was among those not visited last week and Dr. Fryer and Miss Margaret Davison, county health nurse, will hold a clinic there at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Elmo will be visited at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Parnell had the largest number of children present to be examined of any school visited, the physician said. Fifty-six students were examined there.

Margaret Davison Is Made State Treasurer

Miss Margaret Davison, health nurse, was elected treasurer of the Missouri Public Health Association when that organization met at Jefferson City, last week. Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health physician, and Miss Davison both attended the fifth annual meeting.

A NEW ROOM RULE MADE

NO COUPLES AND COEDS IN SAME HOUSE.

TOO LATE TO APPLY

Application for Women Roomers for Summer Term Not Accepted After March 1.

March first was the closing date for applications from persons wishing to take women roomers for the summer term, Miss Edith A. Barnard, dean of women at the State Teachers College, announced today.

Some time ago the housing committee of the college established standards regarding rooming houses on its approved list for women students. Each house for which application is made is visited by the dean of women or her assistant, and certain data regarding the number of rooms available, the number of bath rooms, facilities for ventilation and sanitation, general furnishings, and other matters are recorded. This involves an expenditure of time from the regular work of these officers. Consequently a time limit is set for applications to be received for each school term.

People still call in by telephone or write that they wish to take girls to room for the summer. The committee, Dean Barnard said, has already on its list a larger number of houses than will be needed and has not been adding more for some time past. Persons having rooms suitable for married couples with arrangements for light housekeeping, are asked to list their houses either with Miss Barnard or Mrs. Perrin.

Beginning with the summer term, married couples will not be housed in homes where women students room. This new regulation will prove advantageous to all parties in the opinion of the housing committee.

"Several pairs of young married couples living in the same house will provide a form of group life with enjoyable social contacts highly beneficial to them all," it is pointed out.

Householders are asked to observe this new regulation and not rent rooms to married couples if they have already rented some to women students.

Jean Strader, 10, Dies In St. Joseph Hospital

Daughter Of Mr. And Mrs. Lloyd Strader, Barnard, Succumbs To Appendicitis.

Jean Strader, 10 years old, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strader of Barnard, died at 10:30 o'clock last night at the Missouri Methodist Hospital in St. Joseph. She underwent an operation for acute appendicitis there yesterday morning from which she failed to rally.

Jean was taken suddenly ill at her home Saturday night and was rushed to St. Joseph, late Sunday.

Funeral arrangements had not been made late today.

Leaves to Overhaul Battery C Trucks

Sergeant Jack Tarpley, chief mechanic of Battery C, 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, leaves today for Sedalia, where he will report at the motor headquarters of the 128th Regiment, to overhaul the motor trucks assigned to the local Battery, Capt. E. V. Condon, commander here, announced.

Tarpley will be in Sedalia two to three weeks working on the trucks to get them in shape to be driven to Maryville. This will be the last step in the motorization of the Maryville Battery, and it is expected that the local unit of the regiment will be fully equipped in the motorization movement by June 1.

Eight or nine members of Battery C will be sent to Sedalia when the trucks are conditioned to drive them here.

Newman Club Holds Meeting This Morning

The Newman Club held a short business meeting this morning during which a report of the candy sale for the flood sufferers was given. The fund received, which amounted to $14.75, was given to the local Red Cross chapter. A picnic for club members was planned for Monday evening of next week.

Townsend Godsey Is Elected to Office

Maryville Resident Made Secretary-Treasurer Of Missouri Writers' Guild; Others To Columbia.

Townsend Godsey of Maryville was elected secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Writers Guild at the annual meeting of the guild held in Columbia, Monday. The guild always meets the opening day of journalism week. Godsey went to Columbia Sunday night.

J. F. Hull will leave tonight for Columbia to attend the Journalism Week program there this week. Mr. Hull will attend the dinner for past presidents of the Missouri Press association given by Col. Cliff M. Harrison at Boonville, Wednesday night, Mr. Hull having been president of the state association a few years ago.

W. L. Mapel of Maryville also is attending Journalism Week.

ASYLUM MAY CHEAT CHAIR

MRS. RUTH SNYDER, MURDERESS, HAS NERVOUS SEIZURES.

CAN'T EXECUTE INSANE

Jury Demands Lives Both of Slain Man's Widow and Her Paramour, Henry Judd Gray.

Long Island City, N. Y., May 10.—Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, convicted last night of first degree murder, for which the sentence is death, has suffered two nervous seizures which physicians said have strong resemblance to epilepsy. Both occurred since the jury brought in the verdict which demanded the life of herself and of Henry Judd Gray.

As a result, it appeared a new possibility that Mrs. Snyder's execution might be delayed or even that she might be sent to an asylum rather than to the electric chair. The law will not permit execution of an insane person, and should the seizures she has undergone prove to be epilepsy it is possible that she might be adjudged insane.

Should she recover at any time, however, the death penalty could be exacted.

Examined Before Trial.

Before the trial, both Mrs. Snyder and Gray were examined by psychiatrists and adjudged sane. The detailed report of the examination was never given to the public and, it was said, never will be. Other alienists, after reading the testimony at the trial, predicted that it would contain many interesting phases were it given out.

While Mrs. Snyder was in collapse, Gray in the other side of the jail, in the men's quarters, ate a hearty breakfast and seemed resigned. He showed no emotion.

Physicians were not ready to diagnose the attack Mrs. Snyder suffered as epilepsy, however, but described it as a state bordering on hysterical tremens.

Unless something happens to prevent the death penalty being carried out, the little salesman and the woman who "cast a spell over him" are going away together, as they so often plan.

(Continued on page 8).

Miss S. Lenore Fox to Leave Faculty

Physical Education Instructor at College Will Return to Place In Wichita Schools.

Miss S. Lenore Fox, instructor of physical education in the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, has resigned her position to return to her former position in the senior high school at Wichita, Kan.

The physical education system in the Wichita public schools is outstanding in the United States. The 2,600 students in this senior high school are required to take physical education five days a week. The work is in charge of eleven physical directors, six women and five coaches. Before entering senior high, the students have had nine years of gymnasium work in the elementary and junior high schools.

Miss Fox has taught here two years and is social director of the freshman class. She is a graduate of the University of Kansas and did some excellent work in the teaching of physical education in the Wichita High School.

At present Miss Fox has four classes at the college gymnasium. She teaches one class in folk games, two in general health and recitation, and one in organized games.

LEND AID TO FIND FLIERS

U. S. ON WATCH FOR FRENCH TRANSATLANTIC AIRMEN.

COAST GUARD PATROLS

Mother of Capt. Nungesser Thinks Son Is Safe—Plane Is 24 Hours Overdue.

Washington, May 10.—With the French government asking America for aid in locating the missing Nungesser-Coli French Atlantic flight expedition, President Coolidge, the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Shipping Board joined today in rendering such help as this government may.

The President, through Secretary of the Treasury Mellon ordered the Coast Guard patrol of the North Atlantic to search for the missing fliers.

Even before this order was announced, the naval radio had sent a warning to all craft to be on the lookout for Captains Nungesser and Coli.

President E. C. Dalton of the Merchant Fleet Corporation had also sent the United States Shipping Board vessels at sea a notice to keep watch and make an actual search of the seas as far as possible.

The cabinet considered the plight of Nungesser and Coli at its forenoon session, and its concensus was that naval vessels could not reach the stretch of Atlantic off Newfoundland for several days.

Practically all available naval craft on the Atlantic seaboard are centered at New York, awaiting maneuvers.

Mother Believes Son Safe.

Paris, May 10.—French government officials lied valiantly and nobly today and a worried mother retired to her home secure in the belief that Captain Charles Nungesser, her aviator son, is safe.

Twenty-Four Hours Overdue.

New York, May 10.—The Nungesser-Coli plane was twenty-four hours overdue here this afternoon. The forty-hour period, for which they had a supply of gasoline, had long since expired without definite word as to the fliers' whereabouts.

Whether the aviators, Capt. Charles Nungesser, pilot, and Capt. Francois Coli, navigator, were still in the air, floating on the ocean, wrecked by high waves or cast upon Newfoundland wasteland, no one could say.

Americans Delay Start.

Curtiss Field, N. Y., May 10.—Storms sweeping mid-Atlantic will prevent the Bellanca monoplane from starting for Paris tomorrow morning, Lloyd Bertaud, who will be navigator on the New York-Paris flight, said today.

Other Fliers Still Missing.

Porto Praya, Cape Verde Islands, May 10.—Captain St. Roman and his two companions in an attempt to fly from Africa to Brazil were still missing today.

All islands in this vicinity have been requested to maintain watch for trace of the fliers.

Arriving vessels have seen nothing of the men or their craft.

Local College Team Loses to Warrensburg

Byron Beavers and Leland Medsker, who comprise the State Teachers College debating team that debated the Warrensburg debate team at Springfield last night, were defeated by a 4 to 1 decision, according to information reaching Maryville today.

This debate was one of a series to determine the championship of the five state teachers college of the state, with each school participating in two matches on neutral ground.

Yesterday a Maryville team was defeated by a Cape Girardeau team at Kirksville.

Fire Damages House on A. F. Stitt Farm

A fire caused by sparks from the flue burned a hole in the roof of a two-story frame house on the A. F. Stitt farm, three and a half miles south of Maryville last night. The fire was put out by J. J. Gatton who lives in the house before the damage was great. The property is on the south pavement. The loss was partially covered by insurance. Mike Sturm formerly owned the farm.

E. C. Curfman, M. E. Ford and W. B. Lasell went to St. Joseph this morning on business.

Must Increase Ten Million Relief Fund

White House Announces Increased Areas Involved in Flood Necessitates More Subscriptions.

Washington, May 10.—Increased areas involved in the Mississippi flood catastrophe make it imperative that public subscriptions continue to flow into the Red Cross relief fund the White House announced today.

The Red Cross indicated that the ten million minimum must be increased.

Naval Arms Meeting at Geneva June 20

London, May 10.—President Coolidge's naval limitation conference has been scheduled to convene at Geneva, June 20, it was authoritatively stated today. Japan and Great Britian have accepted invitations to the conference.

COOLIDGE SAYS "NO" TO REED

PRESIDENT DECLINES TO CALL AN EXTRA SESSION.

SECRETARY ANSWERS

Missourian Fails on Suggestion of Immediate Congressional Action for Flood Relief.

Kansas City, May 10. — President Coolidge will not call at this time a special session of Congress to consider relief measures for flood victims of the Mississippi, according to a telegram received at Senator James A. Reed's office here today.

Senator Reed wired President Coolidge and several Democratic senators urging a special session of Congress be called, but a telegram today from Everett Sanders, Mr. Coolidge's secretary, stated: "The President does not at this time expect to call such an extra session."

Women in Politics Defended by Leader

Homes Strengthened, Rather Than Broken, Declares Mrs. Luella St. Clair-Moss.

Kansas City, May 10.—Entrance of woman into politics has in no way contributed to breaking up homes, Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss, Columbia, president of the Missouri League of Women Voters, declared here today.

To the contrary, Mrs. St. Clair-Moss is of the opinion that women's entrance into politics has rather strengthened home ties.

Suspension of Cobb and Simmons Lifted

Chicago, May 10.—The suspension on Ty Cobb and Al Simmons, Philadelphia Athletic outfielders was lifted today by Ban Johnson, American League president.

Fear Clashes Between Marines, Nicaraguans

Washington, May 10.—Fear of possible armed clashes between U. S. Marines and die-hard liberal revolutionists in Nicaragua was regarded here today as the important motive for quartering 800 more marines there, bringing the Marine force to approximately 3,000.

Carroll's Clemency Petition Is Held Up

Washington, May 10.—A petition for executive clemency, pending in the Justice Department for Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer sentenced to a year and a day in Atlanta federal prison for perjury, has not yet been referred to the President, it was stated at the White Touse today.

Lobby Redecorated at Linville Hotel

The lobby and writing room of the Linville Hotel has been treated this week to a new coat of paint. The walls have been done in gray and the ceilings in white.

Hans Nielsen Not Home Yet.

Hans Nielsen, who is ill of measles in a hospital at Columbia, is expected home the latter part of this week. The young man went to the state contests in Columbia last week and became ill soon after arriving there

POPLAR BLUFF A STORM TOY

AT LEAST SIXTY DEAD AFTER TORNADO YESTERDAY.

DOWNTOWN WORST HIT

Business Houses Are Leveled, Every Hotel Wrecked.—Toll is Heavy Elsewhere.

(By United Press).

The known death list from midwestern storms in the last forty eight hours stands today at 228, and is rising as news of disasters is carried from isolated regions. Relief workers say there will probably be 250 casualties as a result of the ripping winds which caused widespread destruction over the week-end.

More than a thousand persons have been injured and property damage will mount into the millions.

A tornado originated in Texas and moved northward through Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, where it became a series of tornadoes, and then lost much of its force as it passed over Illinois in the form of a violent wind and rain storm.

The tornado struck with greatest destructive power at Poplar Bluff, Mo., where at least 100 are believed dead. Fire after the storm added to the destruction there.

Poplar Bluff, May 10.—The death toll of the tornado which laid waste the business section of Poplar Bluff late yesterday was mounting rapidly today, and authorities believe it will exceed 100.

The number of injured was estimated at 300 of whom 100 are said to be in a serious condition.

Eighty-five bodies had been recovered this afternoon, according to J. E. Bennett, manager for eastern Missouri of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

He said additional bodies were brought continually to the undertaking establishments next the telephone office.

Only twenty-one of the dead had been identified up to a late morning hour and long lines of relatives and friends were passing through makeshift morgues where the unidentified bodies rested. Many of the bodies were mangled almost beyond recognition.

It was estimated that 250 persons were injured, some seriously, all badly enough to require medical attention. School buildings and churches were serving as temporary hospitals.

Business Street a Tangle.

Broadway, the principal business street of Poplar Bluff, yesterday lined with brick buildings, was a crazy tangle of telephone wires, twisted timbers and fallen walls today. Here and there a building withstood the storm, but most of them were unroofed and partially fallen or completely wrecked. The plant of the Poplar Bluff American, evening newspaper, published by State Senator Dwight H. Brown, was badly damaged but still standing. Publication was temporarily suspended.

Every hotel building was torn down or badly damaged.

The outlying business district of East Poplar Bluff was chosen by the storm as its secondary prey. Although not so badly damaged as the principal business streets downtown, rehabilitation will cost thousands of dollars.

National guardsmen from neighboring towns are here and the stricken area is under martial law. Poplar Bluff is a metropolis of Southeast Missouri, with a population of 14,000.

Several Burned in Hotel.

Several of the dead were burned in the Harris hotel, a railroad rooming house, which caught fire after the tornado.

Property damage was estimated well over 1 million dollars.

The city was in darkness last night and the cries of injured men, women and children could be heard from all parts of the devastated section.

The tornado hit like a bullet at 3:15 o'clock. Buildings of large size were crumpled as though they were paper and trees were pulled from the earth

(Continued on page 4).

Weather

Cloudy today and Wednesday; cooler today.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat....established 1869
Maryville Republican..established 1869
Nodaway Forum.....established 1901
Maryville Tribune.....established 1893

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

James Todd.....Editors
W. C. Van Cleve.....
Walter S. Todd.....Superintendent

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
Incorporated
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance 50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance $5.50
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month 35c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year $3.50
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year $4.00

Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

FOOLISH FOREIGN LOANS.

All peace-time records were broken last month in American foreign loans. This country lent abroad $209,000,000.

Foreign countries already owe the American people $20,000,000,000 to $25,000,000,000, about half of it in government loans and half in private loans. Our private investors lately have been lending money abroad at the rate of more than a billion a year, and now that rate is increasing.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover steps in with a word of good counsel, advising Americans not to make any more foreign loans for military purposes or for balancing national budgets.

"It is a tempting thing," he says, "for certain European governments to find a horde of American bankers sitting on their doorsteps offering them money. It is also demoralizing for municipalities and corporations in the same countries to have money pressed on them. That sort of competition tends to insecurity and unsound practice."

There should be no opposition to safe and legitimate loans, he adds. But "no nation should itself borrow, or permit its citizens to borrow, money from foreign countries; and no nation should allow its citizens to lend money to foreign countries, unless this money is to be devoted to productive enterprises."

If that is "paternalism," it is pretty sensible paternalism. Too much American money is helping to arm Europe and helping to pay the current expenses of national and municipal governments. It would be far better if the bankers were begging constructive American enterprise to accept their loans, and if the masses of thrifty folk who provide the funds for lending should insist on such use of them.

The Snyder murder case in New York was completed yesterday for which every good citizen should be thankful. There has not been a more sordid cold-blooded, disgusting and revolting case in recent history. A weak man and a designing woman make a terrible combination sometimes.

Judge Allen C. Southern in opening the criminal court in Kansas City Monday laid down some rules for lawyers. These rules were:

Lawyers will be required to be present when cases are called or their clients' bonds will be forfeited; continuance may be had only on formal motions filed under the statutes; hereafter, Judge Southern will not permit the prosecutor or his assistants to make any tentative agreements concerning the trial of cases; cases must be tried when they are called on the docket and the judge will have direct charge of the docket; no case will be dismissed by the court at the request of the prosecutor's office unless good and sufficient reasons are given.

HEALTHY SWIMMERS.

The five members of the College Point, N. Y., Penguin Club, year-round swimmers, have just been given medals by the local association of merchants. On May 1 they had completed 1,000 hours in the water. They took a dip in East River every one of the 365 days in the year. The coldest temperatures they encountered were four degrees below zero in the air and 24 degrees above zero in the water. On the really cold days they swam only about 150 yards and stayed in a shorter time. On pleasant days they sometimes swam two miles.

These five ice-water swimmers range in age from 21 to 50. One of them is a grandfather. Now, at the close of their winter activities they declare they have all been entirely free of colds and other ills, have gained from 10 to 20 pounds in weight and are in fine general health, feeling better than they did before they tackled the year of daily swims.

Admiring neighbors and fellow townsmen declare that their feat is of more importance to the country as a whole than swimming the Catalina Channel, because it involved steady, regular exercise over a period instead of spectacular achievement and physical strain concentrated in a training period and a one-day endurance swim.

The regularity of the exercise, the frequent exposure to direct sunlight and fresh air, throughout the year, rather than the chill of the water during the winter months, brought about the improved conditions. We don't all have to join the Penguins to do the same for ourselves, but we can learn from them.

Why should Washington, D. C., want a political convention, when it has two of them all the time?

Another excuse for buying a car: An ingenuous citizen says he needs one to get away from the radio.

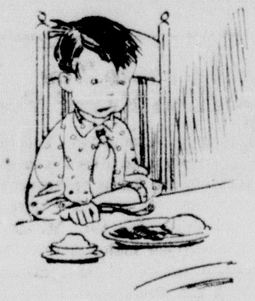
Picture wire has never before been recognized as a lethal weapon, but many a home has been wrecked by picture-hanging.

For a year and a half now, the world will be told what various patriots would do if they were President. And they really think they would.

Somehow we can't help a sneaking conviction that the European corn boer movement in this country is part of the great Soviet conspiracy. Boring from within is a Russian specialty.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"I thought Papa wasn't mad no more about me blowin' bubbles with his pipe, but when we was eatin' dinner he give me the neck."

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What Other Editors Say

The Waste of Time in Business.

"The greatest waste in business is the waste of time," says M. J. Prickett in "Forbes Magazine." He points out that it costs one company over $40 a day to have the two hundred and fifty girls it employs powder their noses.

Mr. Prickett says. "You would not steal a dollar in cash from your employer. But what happens when you loaf on the job an hour a day? When you come to work thirty minutes late? When you squander fifteen minutes of your time in settling down to your regular routine of work each morning?"

WHO MAKES THE LAWS?

(William B. Munro, in the Atlantic Monthly.)

I am told that congress and the state legislatures make the laws. They are our institutions for transforming the public will into legislation. But if you will reflect a moment you will realize that our legislatures do not by any means control the whole process of lawmaking. Instead of saying that legislators make the laws, it would be far more nearly correct to say that legislatures merely put the finishing touches on the laws. To say that they "make the laws" is like saying that books are made by bookbinders, forgetting that there are authors, printers and proof readers, too.

The motive power in lawmaking is all supplied from somewhere outside the legislative halls. The making of a law begins with the birth of an idea—somewhere, in somebody's mind. The congress of the United States did not originate the idea of an income tax, or woman suffrage, or national prohibition or of any other of the statutory innovations which now add so mightily to the charm of American life.

Some fertile intellect outside the realm of active politics first conceives an idea. It spreads to the minds of other individuals, slowly at first, but gradually gaining momentum. Presently there is an organized movement in its favor; then comes the deluge of propaganda until the proposal becomes an issue and the politicians begin to take note of it. A law is half made, and more than half made, when a large body of aggressive support has been mobilized among the voters; yet during this part of the process the legislative bodies have nothing whatever to do with it.

AMERICA NOT A LEADER IN HOME OWNERSHIP.

The best obtainable estimates on home-ownership in the United States, indicates that between 45 and 50 per cent of the families living in one-family houses own their homes. In some European countries, it is said, about 80 per cent, of the householders own their homes.

It is also known that the small home in Europe is not so generally or probably never so heavily mortgaged as in the United States. This is explained by the fact that in America the home owkner, as a rule, believes that if his house will carry a large mortgage it is more salable and for the most part the home owners in this country are ever willing to sell out at a profit and look for another home.

We have not settled down to what might be termed "permanent" home owner, as a rule, believes that if his ever do, at least to the same extent as do the people of the older and slower moving countries.—Thrift Magazine.

WOT A LIFE WOT A LIFE!

WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodneyn Dutcher,
NEA Service Writer.

Washington.—President Calvin Coolidge is among those who do not call Pullman porters "George."

The porter who takes care of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge during their travels is Herbert G. Williams and the president calls him "Williams."

Few men are heroes to their valets, but the man whose wants are simple and whose disposition is agreeable is the greatest man in the world to his porter, and that's what Mr. Coolidge is to Williams.

On the other hand ,Williams is just about the world's greatest porter else he wouldn't have been assigned to serve the president on every trip since he was just a vice president. Between presidential trips Williams works on private cars for millionaires.

Easy to Wait On

"One of the easiest men to wait on you ever saw," says Williams of President Coolidge. "You can tell when he's pleased when he doesn't say anything. Never says a word except he'll tell you when he wants anything.

"He don't want no airs. He don't want no unnecessaries like a lot of people. If he wants any thing he wants that, but he never puts on any airs."

Williams also recomends J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller and W. L. Mellon, whom he has also served. Not that the bigger they come the nicer they are are, for Williams finds some of the wealthiest to be the meanest.

"Only time I ever heard him complain was when the car was too warm." Williams said, getting back to Coolidge. "He never calls for anything at night except two years ago when he asked to open a ventilator. Yes sir, when that man goes to bed he's gone!

"Lots of men you got to keep a running and jumping and making all kinds of fuss over 'em. Most Mr. Coolidge wants is a glass of water, or me to get his valet or for a menu, because he always writes his order before he goes to the dining car."

You mustn't get the impression that Williams is gossipy. He told all this in answer to questions after being assured that it was all right with his superiors. Williams is a very intelligent colored man.

"Wonderful woman!" he exclaimed, when asked about Mrs. Coolidge. "Just pleasant comments and ways. I never seen her in my life without a smile on her face. Always a pleasant smile and that goes a long ways when you have to wait on 'em. You never get tired as long as you live doing things for that lady. Very little she asks for. Always says thank you for the least little things."

How did Williams get this superportering job and what does he think of as he sits through the days and evenings waiting to be called to his high duty?

"I'll tell you how come," says Williams. "I never in my life done nothing but give service and first-class work. They want men for a private car that knows how to do all kinds of service. You have to be refined and polite on the job and know your place. A private car porter has to do washing, ironing and cooking and everything else down to washing the baby's clothes.

"But the president wasn't any trouble even when he had a private car—not the least in the world."

The proposal to extend the Tammany organization throughout the United States by means of local Tammanies in other cities has been vetoed. Wisely the Tammany chiefs reasoned that to extend Tammany into the United States might civilize it and make it dry.—Fort Scott, Kan., Tribune.

WEAKER AND WEAKER.

The spirit of national weeks, such as Child Health Week, Mothers and Daughters Week, Cleanup Week, is catching, we have it on the authority of a radio announcer. Husbands should act right now to prevent picture wire, sash weight and chloroform dealers from organizing. . . . One of the weeks listed is Hard of Hearing Week. We don't know just who started it, but suspect one of those Chinese generals of whom "the Powers" have demanded something. . . Sardine Week is also on the program. The field for publicity men among the traction people certainly is exanding. . .Wouldn't a "Peace-Be-With-You Week" be grand? The editors could celebrate it by the slaying of ress agents.

Good wine needs no dandelions.

SEED CORN
Reid's Yellow Dent, Iowa Silver Mine, Boone County White and Yellow 90-Day Corn.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

REASON ENOUGH

When we sell a man a used car we are naturally hoping that some day he will come back and buy a new car. Honesty aside, that alone seems reason enough for selling him a GOOD Used Car at a fair price.

Arnold-Strong Motor Co.
Second at Buchanan.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Bayer Dust and Uspulun for seed corn.
at
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

TWO WOMEN FOUND HELP

Their Sickness Banished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Nina Matteson, Box 206, Oxford, N. Y., writes—"If it had not been for your medicine, I could not have done my work as it should have been done. Mother told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I had read in different papers what it had done for different women. She wanted me to try it, so my husband got me one bottle at first; then I took two others. Now I am feeling quite strong again."

Mrs. Ernest Tanguay of Adams, Mass., says she was ill for four years and could not sleep nights or go out on the street. She read about the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all her work and go anywhere and is quite herself again.

This dependable Vegetable Compound is a household word in thousands of homes. The fourth generation is now learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than half a century, this reliable medicine has been used by women with very satisfactory results. If the Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

DOUBLE ACTING

When you use Calumet Baking Powder you don't have to use extra precaution. It insures success, because it is double acting. Contains two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together, safeguarding every step in the process of baking. MAKES BAKING EASIER

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

An Old Bank Like This

is a reliable, experienced, well-equipped institution that can give a thoroughly comprehensive service to its customers.

You should keep your money in such a bank. We feel we can give you a degree o fservice unexcelled anywhere!

Farmers Trust Company
"The Bank of Personal Service"

SOCIETY

Club Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Skidmore Successful Club, to have been held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hazel Riley, has been postponed until May 19. Roll call will be answered miscellaneously.

Mrs. Lawrence Hostess.

The Tuesday Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. Frank Lawrence on West Second street this afternoon. Mrs. Luther A. Richman of Cedar Falls, Ia., was an additional guest.

Benefit Tea.

Mrs. T. J. Parle and Mrs. Margaret Enis have invited guests to a Kensington tea tomorrow afternoon at the home of the former on West First street. The affair is one of a series being given for the benefit of the women's organizations of St. Patrick's Church.

Luncheon for Miss Eckert.

One of the interesting events of the season was a lovely five-course luncheon served at the home of Geo. Evans, jr., May 7, in honor of Miss Mildred Eckert, whose marriage to John F. Wallace of Indianapolis, Ind., has been set for June 29.

A rainbow color scheme was carried out in table decorations and corsages, consisting of sweet peas and violets with bows of colored tulle.

A social time followed with each of the fifteen guests writing a little message of friendship in the Bride's Book. Out of town guests were Mrs. C. J. Eckert and Miss Pauline Eckert, mother and sister of Miss Mildred Eckert, of Maryville, Mo.

Miss Eckert has made a host of friends who wish her much happiness and success through the years to come. —Clarinda, Ia., Herald.

Ross-Ellis.

Miss Neva Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ross, 623 East Fifth street, was married to Perry Ellis of Maryville at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Omaha. The ceremony was witnessed by George Pike of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ross of Maryville, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis returned to Maryville Sunday night and are at home with the former's mother, Mrs. Patience Krishbaum, 710 North Buchanan street. The bride was graduated from the Maryville High School in the midyear class of 1924 and later attended the State Teachers College. She formerly taught the Harmon school near Barnard. Mr. Ellis is an employe of the Maryville Electric Light and Power Company.

Liberty Valley Homemakers Club.

The Liberty Valley Homemakers Club will hold its next meeting on the afternoon of May 18 at the community house. Mrs. Albert Linville will be the leader of the program and roll call will be answered by original poems.

The regular meeting last week was held at the home of Mrs. Walter McGinness. The meeting was in charge of Miss Hattie Linville, vice-president, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lillie Winger. A short business session was held. A plant was sent to Mrs. Earl Lowrance, who is a patient at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. The members voted to give $5.00 to the flood relief fund. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in garment making under the direction of the vice-president. The work will be continued at the next meeting when members are asked to bring thread and needles. Refreshments of candy and popcorn were served. Those present were Mrs. Lura Twaddle, Mrs. Nellie Linville, Miss Hattie Linville, Mrs. Dona Clark, Miss Edna Hughes, Miss Mabel Hughes, Phyllis Jean Twaddle, and Mrs. Birdie McGinness and daughters, Leora and Virginia.

For Oklahoma Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace gave a dinner at their home on West Seventh street yesterday, complimenting the former's brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Wallace of Okemah, Okla. Places were also arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wallace, Opal Fern Wallace, and Forrest Edmond Wallace.

Girl Reserves Picnic.

The junior-senior division of the Girl Reserves gave a picnic on the Franklin school campus last evening. Various games were enjoyed before supper and following it there was a Vesper service. Miss Fannie Hope, sponsor, was the chaperon.

Dinner Dance for Seniors.

The concluding social affair of the year for the seniors of the State Teachers College will take the form of a dinner dance Friday night at the Country Club.

Thull Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thull, north of Pickering, entertained with a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seipel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pope and daughter, Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sturm and daughter, Naomi, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sturm and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sturm and daughters, Lucy, Margaret and Geraldine.

Miss Yeo Wins Prize for Story on Meat

Receives Scholarship Valued at $150 and $50 Cash Prize—Best Story in Thirteen States.

A short story on meat and three recipes in which meat may be used, written by Miss Emma May Yeo of Maryville, has been adjudged the best of any submitted by high school girls from thirteen states.

Miss Yeo, a junior in the Maryville High School, is 17 years old and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Yeo. She won a scholarship, good for $150 in any college or university, and a $50 cash prize.

The contest, in which Miss Yeo was adjudged the champion of the fourth district, was conducted by the National Livestock and Meat Board of Chicago. The contest was national in character and the local girl's story will be published, together with her recipes. The Meat Board has already requested her photograph.

One of the recipes which the contestants submitted was based on the use of beef or veal, one on pork, and one on lamb or mutton.

The purpose of the contest was to stimulate new interest among home economics in the subject of food through the study of meat—how it is produced, processed, marketed and used.

Long Felt Need Is at Last Satisfied

By HEDDA HOYT.
(United Press Fashion Editor)

New York, May 10.—The long-felt need for the bathing suit with a brassiere attachment has been satisfied! A certain manufacturer of knitted goods has originated a bathing garment which has an adjustable brassiere made in one with the garment. The brassiere is of the same worsted material as the bathing suit and it is not discernable beneath the suit.

The woman who wears a cover bob over her short locks at evening time should know that the smaller the cover-bob or switch, the more natural her headdress appears. It's a long jump between the boyish bob and the chignon and one should not appear bobbed one day and with a huge amount of hair on the rear of the head the following day. Also, the contour of the head should be discernable at all times these days. Just a little bun or swirl of hair at the back of the head is all that is being worn at present.

Heavy twisted rope necklaces of gold are quite the smartest necklets one can wear at present. Gold jewelry has again returned to fashion as far as necklaces, earrings and bracelets are concerned. Rings, however, continue to be platinum or antique silver. Long gold necklaces in rope effect are matched by bracelets of similar design. Heavy gold band bracelets and huge square plaques centered with semi-precious stones and held together with small links are newer than slave-link types. Narrow bracelets are not as popular as the wider types. Some of the most fashionable models being wide gold cuffs.

Due to the vogue for extremely short dresses shadow-proof petticoats and costume slips are somewhat neglected. The very short dress requires no shadow-proofing. That's thought!

Some of the light colored sports stocking have contrasting heels which match colorful shoes and sports frocks. For instance, white stockings with black heels are said to be popular with black and white sports costumes. And by the way, gunmetal stockings with black heels are being worn with dark dresses at evening occasions with black satin slippers.

First Issue This Week.

The first issue of the Pickering Post will appear this week. The publication is to be weekly and will be issued on Wednesday.

Miss Muntz Goes Home.

Miss Ethel Muntz, head of the millinery department, Yehle Dry Goods company, who underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the St. Francis Hospital was able to be taken home at noon today.

BERT BRATCHER

Wants your tin work, guttering, spouting, furnace and stove repair work. Shop third door north of Linville Hotel.

Res. Han. 6248.

Boats Rescued Passengers From Train

TRAINS IN THE FLOODLANDS of Mississippi and Louisiana need pontoons these days. Above is shown a marooned train in Concordia Parish, La., below Natchez. It was necessary to remove the passengers on boats. Below is a scene along the Illinois Central line between Vicksburg and Shreveport. This road runs through the heart of newly flooded areas and now resembles the famous Key West railroad, with the raised roadbed the only dry spot for miles around.

Menus for the Family

By SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal, cream, hashed brown potatoes, poached eggs on graham toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Round steak with mushrooms, Parker House rolls, spinach salad, rice pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Broiled salmon steak, lemon butter, fried noodles, vegetable salad, crusty rye rolls, pineapple bavarian cream, milk, coffee.

The main dish suggested for luncheon is quite unusual and very good. It's economical and delicious for a church supper or crowd of any sort when a hot meat dish is wanted.

Round Steak with Mushrooms.

One-half pound fresh mushrooms, 1 pound round steak, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 small onion, ½ cup tomato juice, 2 tablespoons butter.

Have the butcher trim steak and put through meat grinder. Clean mushrooms and cut into small pieces. Melt butter, add mushrooms, cover and cook over a low fire for ten minutes. Add onion peeled and finely minced. Stir well with a fork. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add tomato juice. Mix thoroughly and turn into a well buttered baking dish. Bake one hour in a moderate oven and serve from baking dish.

Called Here by Mother's Illness.

Mrs. L. B. Springer of Wilmington, Cal., and her sister, Mrs. Everett Gaddy of Turlock, Cal., arrived Sunday, being called here by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. William Chambers, east of Arkoe. They will also visit their sister, Mrs. Will Wendel of Arkoe.

WATERMELON SEED

Halbert's Honey, McIver's Wonderful Sugar, Kleckley's Sweet, and Peerless.

HOLT SUPPLY CO.

Arts and Crafts Department Raises $67.35 From Garden 'Party'

Flowers of varied hue and kind, which members of the arts and crafts department of the Twentieth Century Club made during the year, were used in the decoration scheme at the Elks Club at the annual open session yesterday afternoon and the two benefit garden entertainments last night. The proceeds, amounting to $67.35, were given to the Elks Club to be applied on the flood relief fund. There was a large advance sale of tickets by the Girl Scouts and several business firms made donations.

The ballroom of the clubhouse was transformed into a garden a-bloom with the lovely flowers of spring. Bordering the garden path to the stage were vari-colored tulips and on either side were formal gardens of red and white peonies and violets and tulips. A lily pond was arranged most effectively against a background of iris, jonquils and quanities of greenery, and in front of the stage was an archway entwined with wisteria. The "old oaken bucket that hung in the well" and the May pole in pink and white added to the picturesqueness of the garden scene.

A display of the beautiful handiwork of the members was placed in a small room adjoining the ballroom. Among the articles exhibited were an all-velvet comfort, waxed flowers and plaeques, tied and dyed, quilted and rose decorated pillow tops, polychrome work, Italian cut work, magazine rack, a decorated hat box, reed baskets, and a reading lamp shade.

At the open session in the afternoon, which was attended by members of the club and several invited guests, punch was served by Mrs. V. E. Bird, Miss Ruth Matter, Mrs. Ray Harrison and Mrs. T. F. Reimer. In the receiving line with Mrs. John Z. Curnutt, arts and crafts chairman, were Mrs. C. P. Fryer and Mrs. W. F. Chaves, president and president-elect of the club. Mrs. Guy Mutz, Mrs. R. M. Barry and Miss Dessa Gault.

R. P. Hosmer to Chicago.

R. P. Hosmer left Saturday afternoon for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Alice Hosmer of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Harold H. Bellows, a sister of Mrs. Hosmer, and her family, at Chicago.

Jeff Van Meter and son, Elmo; Harry Rutledge, Burlington Junction; John Rush, Mrs. Eph Goforth, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and Clarence Lincoln, Barnard; Mrs. J. D. Morton, Parnell; Mrs. C. J. Killam, Pickering; and Mrs. I. A. McGinness, Clearmont, were Maryville visitors yesterday.

ST. LOUIS
EXCURSION
From
MARYVILLE
$6.50
Round Trip.

Half fare for children.

Tickets on sale for trains leaving Maryville at 11:15 p. m. May 13, 6:30 a. m. May 14. Good to return leaving St. Louis not later than No. 11 at 7:30 p. m. May 15.

Tickets will not be honored in Pullman sleepers or Parlor cars.

No baggage checked.

For further information call on E. L. Ferritor, Ticket Agent.

WABASH RAILWAY

COMING

MAY 16—2 P. M.
George H. Lee Company

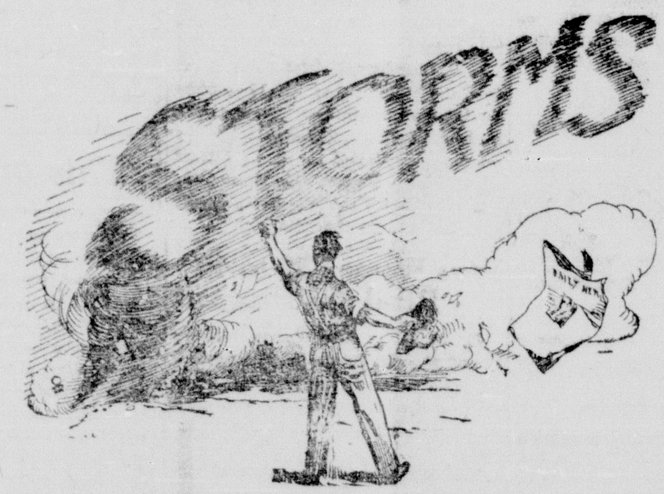
POULTRY and PIG CLINIC

to be held over
GEORGE McMURRY SALES ROOM.

Bring in your unthrifty poultry and watch a recognized specialist make a post-morten examination. May show you how to save the balance of your flock.

For further particulars see

The Koch Pharmacy



Never Gives You Warning!

Missouri has been hard hit the last two days by cyclones and windstorms. Millions of dollars have been lost in storms of a few minutes duration. Lives have been taken. Business will be delayed for some time. Some will be repaid for their loss by having proper insurance protection, many will be ruined by reason of not having that protection.

Insure Now!

What may have taken you years of hard, industrious efforts to create may be leveled to the ground without a chance to prevent it. The weather is no respector of persons and property. You can, however, do the nevt best thing—protect your possessions by means of Storm Insurance, covering all material loss. The premium is so exceptionally small that all should carry it.

Also Fire, Automobile, Liability, Bonds, Accident, complete farm protection. Hail on growing crops, in fact Insurance coverage for all purposes. See or call on us before it is too late.

HEIFNER OSMER
Insurance Agency
Room 5, Over Townsend's—Maryville, Mo.

GRAHAMS
Dept. Store - "All Sorts of Things"

Economy rules all the prices here! Never were advantages for our coustomers more pronounced than these store wide MAY values

Unions
For Women
Knit Suits, in band top style, with tight knee or loose knee
49c

Silk
Rayon Hose
In all the new wanted shades; they're first quality. Two pair 95c
49c

Dustless
Floor Mops
By special arrangements we are able to offer a $2.00 mop for
$1.00

Muslins
Bleached or unbleached. Heavy thread quality at a very low price, a yard for
10c

Ribbed
Unions for Men.
The best suit for early spring wear; well made, low priced
98c

Gowns
In Fancy Crepe
Novelty and new designs in this season's gowns. Are here for
98c

Nets
Silk Rayon
In new weaves, all over patterns for use in living rooms
49c

Sheets
81x90 size.
Seamless bed sheets in large double bed size, excellent quality at this low price
$1.00

Rayon
Bed Spreads
81x108 inches, blue, rose 81x108 inches, blue, rose, gold. See the quality
$4.95

Voile
Ruffle Curtains
They're different than the regular everyday curtain. A new novelty at
$1.39

Collars
New Styles.
The demand will be in for collars this season. See the offering at
$1.00

Sheetings
Nine quarter width, full bleached in first quality, a standard brand at a low price
45c

Athletic
Unions for Men.
Fancy check nainsook, closed crotch, all the features of a higher priced suit
49c

Vests
Fine Ribbed.
Excellent qualit cotton vests for women and misses at a very low price
15c

Boys'
Union Suits
In ribbed or Athletic styles, well made to stand hard wear, all sizes
49c

Towels
22x45 size.
The best and largest made for the money. Ask to see this towel and be convinced.
25c

THE TIME HAS COME

FOR HARD WORK ON THE FARM
And hard work calls for
GOOD QUALITY
ALL-LEATHER WORK SHOES.
See our showing

$1.95 to $5.00

In every pair there's lots of wear.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

The Missouri

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c—25c—35c

TODAY AND TOMORROW—
A powerful drama where Lon Chaney is called upon to express hate, cunning, amusement, desire, tenderness, satisfaction, bitterness and pathos!

Irving Cummings Presents
LON CHANEY
in
"Flesh and Blood"

Supported by an all star cast, including
EDITH ROBERTS JACK MULHALL
NOAH BEERY — AND OTHERS.

He sacrificed his freedom for their happiness.

Also Atta Baby Juvenile Comedy and King Kings Hodge Podge.

Moonlight Serenaders.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Daily Matinee 3 p. m. Prices 10c—25c.

LAST TIME TONIGHT—
"THE NON-STOP FLIGHT"
Emory Johnson's feature, produced with the special co-operation of the United States Navy—and woven vividly and powerfully against a spectacular background of Naval equipment including dreadnoughts, destroyers, submarines and seaplanes, among them the gigantic PN-9.

WEDNESDAY—
Bessie Love in a great picture of shrieking mystery, riotous fun and baffling plots.

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
GOING CROOKED

Poplar Bluff a Storm Toy

(Continued from Page 1)

and hurled into the air.

Pitiful scenes were enacted on the streets. The injured and homeless, with no place to turn, were climbing through the wreckage while a downpour of rain gave no sign of a let-up.

Many Children Injured.

One of the most sorrowful sights was the destruction of the Eastside school. Many children were injured and several were reported killed.

Virtually every building in the business section was leveled, but apparently most of the residence section was spared. Main and Broadway streets, parallel principal thoroughfares, caught the brunt of the twister.

The Ducker hotel, a 4-story brick structure, was laid in ruins. Almost miraculously, two theaters with large matinee crowds, were not struck by the tornado.

2 Killed, 15 Injured in Storm at Ava, Mo.

Springfield, Mo., May 10.—Two men were killed and fifteen other residents of Ava, near here, seriously injured in the storm Sunday night, a check-up today revealed.

Announce Birth of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright, who live near Graham, announce the birth of a son at their home this morning. They have named the child Eugene.

Fredericktown — Madison County was admitted to membership in the Ozark Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting.

Read the Want Ads.

To Get L. C. Smith Typewriter.

Petie Dietz will probably be given an L. C. Smith typewriter and not an Underwood, as stated in yesterday's issue of the Democrat-Forum and Tribune. Dietz was the youngest commercial contestant at the State series but probably not the youngest among all the contestants.

TRY THE NEXT ONE.
(Answers on page 7).
Distances.

1. Which is the longer steamer voyage, San Francisco to Yokohama or San Francisco to Manila?
2. If you were traveling in Europe by the most direct generally traveled route which would you find the shorter trip. Stockholm to Constantinople or London to Constantinople?
3. Give within a thousand miles the distance from Boston to San Francisco via the Panama Canal.
4. Which is nearer Berlin, London, Paris of Vienna?
5. Give within 25 miles the traveling distance between New York and Chicago.
6. Is Vladivostok or Yokohama within nearer sailing distance of Shanghai?
7. Which is nearer New York, Boston or Baltimore?
8. Which is the shorter rail distance, Detroit to Washington or Washington to New York.
9. Which is the shorter rail distance, Seattle to New York or Seattle to Philadelphia?
10. Which is the longer trip, Paris to London or New York to Washington?

Smokes 'em Short

"Economical Andy" Mellon, U. S. treasury secretary, believes in getting his money's worth out of a cigar. This stub he's re-lighting seems to be about an inch and a quarter long.

Baseball Scores

National League.
Chicago 6-10-0, Philadelphia 3-8-0.
American League.
Washington, 2; Chicago, 10; 6th.
Philadelphia, 1; Detroit, 1; 5th.
New York, 3; St. Louis, 0; 5th.
Boston, 6; Cleveland, 3; 6th.

Report of Columbia Trip Given to Club

Grace Westfall, who represented Maryville High School in the European history contest at Columbia last week-end, gave a report of her trip before the History Club of the High School this morning. A side trip to Jefferson City, where the party visited the State Capitol building and the penitentiary, was a feature.

Ben Thompson talked upon the flood situation and enumerated flood disasters of past years. M. Peniston read a story and a poem was read by Evelyn Pixler.

The club members presented their sponsor, Miss Bertha Northcutt, with a gift. Miss Northcutt organized the History Club in 1923.

Elizabethans Give Play for Victorians

The Elizabethan Literary Society of the Maryville High School entertained the members of the Victorian Literary Society with a one-act dramatization of "Our National Songs."

The characters were:

Joseph Hopkinson, Helen Palmer; Frances Scott Key, Ola Coats; Samuel Francis Smith, Grace McGinnis; Daniel Decatur Emment, R Dell Chick; Julia Ward Howe, Floy Hall; violinist, Ruth Miller; pianist, Mildred Brown; quartette, Grace Giest, Maxine Holt, Alberta Smith and Laura Warner.

Miss Vira Fitz will leave tomorrow on a business trip to Sedalia.

College Girls Hide as Ship Stowaways

Two Graduates of Stanford and California "Beat" Way to Hawaii From San Francisco.

Honolulu, May 10.—Two college girl graduates are satisfying their curiosity about this port after successfully completing a trip from San Francisco as stowaways on the Matson liner Maui.

The stowaways, Katherine Applegate, Stanford graduate, and Katherine Waters, University of California graduate, were discovered aboard the vessel two days out from San Francisco.

They were assigned staterooms and given the freedom of the ship with the understanding they were to be transferred at sea to the steamer Matsonia, bound for the mainland.

When the Matsonia hove in sight, however, the girls developed sudden maladies which confined them to their staterooms until the Matsonia passed. Then they recovered as suddenly as they were stricken and enjoyed the rest of the trip as guests of the Maui.

Carthage to Advertise Itself.

Carthage, May 10.—A campaign has been launched to raise $50,000, to be used over a five-year period to advertise Carthage. The plan is to place Carthage advertising in newspapers and farm and trade publications.

Centralia—J. R. Brown has been elected president of the Centralia Street Fair Association. The fair will be held Sept. 14 and 15.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.
(By United Press)

May 10, 1917

Senate defeats the press censorship item in the Espionage Bill.

Senate and House conferences eliminate from selective draft bill the Harding amendment which would have authorized the sending of four regiments of volunteers to France under the command of Col. Roosevelt.

Bell Grove School Closes With Dinner

Nina Kime and Delmer Schooler Finish Eighth Grade.—Three Pupils Not Absent Nor Tardy.

Bell Grove school closed Friday with a basket dinner and program at the school house in the evening. The affair was largely attended by patrons of the district.

Two pupils were graduated from the school, having finished the eighth grade. They are, Nina Kime and Delmer Schooler.

Donald Maffit and George and Jimmie Nielsen were neither absent or tardy during the entire school term. Miss Helen Joy Bolin was re-elected to teach again next year at a salary of $130 a month. This will be her third term at the Bell Grove school.

The following program was given by the pupils of the school:

Song, "Vacation Days," by school.
Recitation, by Harvey Nielson.
Recitation, by Agnes Dempsey.
"Lemuel's Little Shock," by Anna Nielson, Gertrude Isom, Delmer Schooler, George Nielson and Alfred Isom.
"Managing a Husband," by Delmer Schooler, Thelma Kime, Donald Maffit and Marie Schooler.
"Cousin Imogene's Dinner," by Nina Kime, Thelma Kime, Marie Schooler, Lawrence Jackson, Donald Maffit, Rolla Huckleberry and Fred Schooler.
Recitation, by Eugene Schooler.
"A Bad Toothache," by Thelma Kime, Eugene Schooler and Jimmie Nielson.
Recitation, "The Wish of a Small Boy," by Marjorie Dempsey.
"Absent Minded Husband," by Lawrence Jackson and Fred Schooler.
Reading, by Edwin Bolin.
Recitation, "When Pa Snores," by Donald Maffit.
"Deacon Allen's Joke," by Nina Kime and Alfred Isom.
"Getting Joe Up in the Morning," by Donald Maffit, Thelma Kime, Jimmie Nielson and Marie Sschooler.
"David's Brave Attempt," by Chester Kime, Rolla Juckleberry, George Nielson, Thelma Kime and Marie Schooler.

Hole in One Made Twice in Same Day

Oklahoma City, May 10.—Thrill of a hole in one lost its essence here recently when an ace was made on the same hole twice.

L. G. Chambers, district judge, drove from the hilltop tee of No. 15 to make the 190 yard hole in one. Three is par. An hour later D. O. Taylor, playing in a foursome, duplicated the feat. Fifteen minutes later, Herbert Mee rimmed the cup with his tee shot the ball stopping five inches from the hole.

Says Women 30 to 40 Rival the Flappers

Chicago, May 10.—Women between 30 and 40 years furnish most dangerous competition for flappers of 20 in contests for the favor of eligible males, according to Edyth Diedrich, beauty expert.

"A woman of 40 with youthful contour and superior intelligence and character makes her more charming than the flapper."

"There is no age in beauty. None of the beauties of the world from Cleopatra up, were what would be known today as flappers."

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Reidlinger, Conception Junction; and Henry Hasty, Arkoe, were in Maryville today.

AUNT HET

"I ain't never seen a church row that wasn't started by an old maid or a female kind o' man."

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MANY IOWANS COME HERE TO GET MARRIED

Divorce Law in Sister State Drives Divorcees to Maryville for Marriage Licenses.

More and more, Maryville seems to be becoming the mecca for couples in southern Iowa and southeastern Nebraska seeking marriage licenses. A survey of the number of licenses issued at the local recorder's office shows that of the sixty-one issued since January 1, 28 per cent have been issued to Iowa couples.

Forty-two and six-tenths per cent of the licenses have been sold to couples of whom at least one of the parties lived outside of the state.

A reason advanced for so many persons coming from Iowa to Missouri to get the legal knot tied, has been advanced by a local magistrate, who has read eleven ceremonies since January 1. He believes that the Iowans come here to escape the law there which does not permit re-marriage for several months after a divorce is granted.

In a big per cent of his marriages the parties were from Iowa.

Out of the total of sixty-one licenses issues to date, only a few Maryvillians have availed themselves of the services of the recorder's office. Nine couples have been issued permits to wed who gave their residences as Maryville, and fourteen where one of the parties to the contract was from Maryville.

The license book shows that most of the marriage licenses were issued during February. Twenty-seven were sold here during that month, thirteen during January, nine in March, eight in April and four so far in May. Last year at this time fifty-nine licenses had been sold, with January as the banner month with eighteen.

Of Nodaway County persons living outside of Maryville, nineteen couples were issued licenses. Others came here from St. Joseph, points in Nebraska, one from Winnipeg and one from Vermont.

The pastors get the biggest share of the marriages, the returned certificates show. Of the fifty-seven returned this year, thirty-eight of the marriages were performed by ministers, eleven by justices of the peace and eight by a probate judge.

Gum Chewing Habit Explained by Doctor

Birmingham, Eng., May 10.—"There's a reason" for chewing gum, it appears from an article written by Dr. W. J. Burns Selkirk, in the British Medical Journal. "Presumably" declares the writer, "it is analogous in effect to the baby's comforter. It seems capable of producing even the state of mind of the ruminating cow and its Buddhistic calm." The Doctor also suggests that gum can be offered as a substitute for cigarettes to excessive smokers that it is useful in curing the "chocolate habit" and that acts as a sedative for frayed nerves and insomnia.

This and That

This morning at the State Teachers College several students were in the typewriting room when a loud roar was heard. All glanced from their work and looked at each other and many had a worried look on their face. They had been reading about the cyclones and bad wind storms throughout the country and when they heard this roar they thought that it was a cyclone coming. The trees outside were bending from a strong north-east wind and many of the students got up and left in a hurry. The trouble was that someone was rolling a table across the room upstairs and to the students it sounded as if a big cyclone was about to hit the college building.

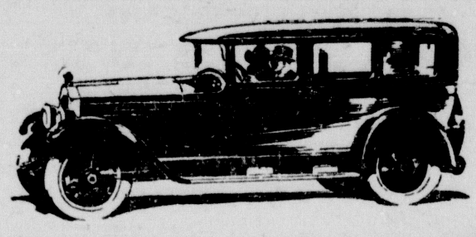
A yellowish haze in the sky yesterday afternoon frightened many persons who thought it portended a tornado. P. Connor of Kansas City explained it was a storm dust and real estate was carried here from the storm area in Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Southwestern Wyoming.

It is reported that Ray Eckles has the agency for the Moon automobile in Maryville. It is also rumored that he is considering establishing his offices in Residence Hall.

The first radio set—without tubes, aerials, batteries or dials,—as used by the American Indians, will be seen in "Drums of the Desert," a Zane Grey production for Paramount. According to the author it was tom-tom of the red men through which messages were transmitted over distances almost unbelieveable. Drums have an important significance in the picture.

Findex Musings.

I'm in a 10der mood 2day
And feel poetic 2,
4 fun I'll just—off a line
And send it off 2 U
I'm sorry you've been 6 O long



"35,000 MILES—Repairs $5"

Tremendous popularity through *Economy Performance · Beauty*

"In the 35,000 miles I have driven my Willys-Knight, repair charges total $5"—an endorsement by one of thousands of enthusiastic owners.

The sleeve-valve engine does away with carbon-cleaning and valve-grinding, resulting in remarkably carefree motoring experience.

Prices from $1295 to $2295, f. o. b. factory (subject to change without notice.)

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

WHAT JERRY SAYS

It's springtime and the dandelion
Has possession of the yards,
It is time of inspiration,
For the poets and the bards.

It is time that your house cleaning,
Was all well and neatly done,
And you're looking after winter clothes,
For Hubby Dad and Son.

Have the SPIC and SPAN to clean them,
Put them neatly pressed away,
In those moth-proof bags they furnish,
Through the summer there to stay.

What a grand and glorious feeling,
If you follow out this plan,
When you put them on next winter,
You will bless the SPIC and SPAN.

They can make the alterations,
Sew on buttons, make repairs,
If you know your business, try them;
You will find that they know theirs.

Hanamo 290. —:— Farmers 121

McDONALD WORK SHIRTS 90 CENTS, ALL SIZES.

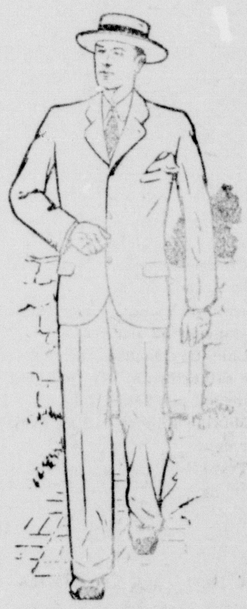
MOST MEN LIKE 'EM!

3-Button Suits

Those high chested coats with the clover leaf notch lapel and the straight hanging trousers are presented in this special showing of Suits at three value prices.

$25
$30
$35

In all the wanted colors—blues, grays, browns and mixtures; single as well as double-breasteds.



CORWIN-MURRIN CLOTHING CO.

Don't be disconsol8
But bear your ills with 42de
And they won't seem so gr8.

Jimmy: Something seems to be wrong with this engine, it———

She: Don't talk foolish; wait until we get off this main road.

If We Do and If We Don't.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't print them, they say we are too serious.

If we print original matter, they say we are dull.

If we publish things from other papers, they say we can't write.

If we don't print all the contributions, we don't know good stuff when we see it.

If we do print all the contributions, the paper is full of junk.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this.

And so we did.

—Haight Accelerator.

Dentist—where is the aching tooth located?

Girl (a theater usher)—Balcony, first row to the right.

—Boston Transcript

Harmony Graduates

These students who will be graduated are: Neva King, Crystal Young, Lula Cox, Maxine Rhodes and Franklin Dowden.

GRADUATE 5 AT HARMONY

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ARE THURSDAY NIGHT

TO PRESENT MEDALS

Class Is of High Scholastic Standing—Lowest Four-Year Average Is 89 Per Cent

Five students will be graduated from Harmony High School this year. The commencement exercises will be held at the Harmony Church Thursday night, when the Rev. W. S. Woodhull of the First Methodist Church, Maryville, will give the address.

Medals won during the year will be presented at the commencement exercises. Harmony students have won medals in art, debate, essay, dramatics, and track. The girls' track team won four silver medals and one ribbon at the Burlington Junction meet, Saturday.

Harmony has a graduation class of unusually high scholastic standing this year. The lowest four year average of any student is 89 per cent.

The graduates are:

Neva King, valedictorian, whose four-year average was 95 per cent, is the champion speller of Nodaway County, won a Lincoln essay and won three scholarships, one to a business college at Chillicothe and two others to other Missouri schools.

Crystal Young, salutatorian, has an average of 93 per cent.

Lula Cox lacked one point of tying for salutatorian, her four-year average being 92 per cent.

Maxine Rhodes had an average of 89 per cent.

Franklin Dowden also had an average of 89 per cent.

Baccalaureate services were held at the Harmony church, Sunday night.

Recitation, by Xenia school.
Piano duet, by Mrs. Walter Johnson and Donald Johnson.
Dialogue, by primary room.
Recitation, by Mowery school.
Song, by intermediate room.
Dialogue, by Glendale school.
Recitation, by Grammar room.
Song, by primary room.
Dialogue, by Bloomdale school.
Recitation, by Glendale school.
Song, by intermediate room.
Dialogue, by Grammar room.
Song, intermediate room.
Violin solo, by Vera McClaren.
Dialogue, by Mowery school.
Song, by intermediate room.
Dialogue, by Grammar room.
Violin solo, by Vera McClaren.
Dialogue, by primary room.
Drill, by Sunrise school.
Song, by intermediate room.
Recitation, by grammar room.

GRAND VIEW

Miss Naomi Miller has been employed to teach Grand View school the coming term.

Seth Herndon came up from St. Joseph Thursday and will shear sheep for the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Murray and son, Henry, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris. Mr. Morris has been on the sick list for several weeks.

Mrs. Herman Logan and daughter Bertha, of St. Regis, Montana, are visiting at the Chester Logan home.

Mrs. Paul Morin and children spent Friday with Mrs. Persis Miller.

Miss Elizabeth Stimpson called on Mrs. Walter Hart Saturday evening.

Mrs. Fred Bunker called on Mrs. Arthur Bunker Friday.

Gail Boyd was transacting business in Oxford, Friday.

Read the Want Ads.

Pickering Schools to Have Exercises

Diplomas To Be Given Nine Rural Graduates And Six Who Finish Town Grades.

Diplomas will be awarded Wednesday night to nine eighth grade graduates of the Pickering Consolidated rural schools and to six of the graduates of the eighth grade in the Pickering school, according to Garland Miller, superintendent.

The graduation exercises will be held at the Christian Church at Pickering and will start at 8 p. m. Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, will award the diplomas. The program will be given by grade school pupils of the consolidated district.

The graduates of the rural schools are Doris Davis, Wilbur Sharp, Ora Smith, Doris Simmons, Lauren Runnels, Maurice Loch, Flora Ulmer, Ralph Houston and Mildred Hogue.

Graduates from Pickering will probably be Margaret Swaney, Raymond Harmon, Herbert Swaney, Milton Wray, Hilda Dalrymple and Ethel Hull.

The program to be given:

Politely Refuse

substitutes if you seek the famous Quaker flavor

THE point to remember when buying breakfast oats is that only Quaker Oats have the rich Quaker flavor that you want.

One package of oats without that flavor may spoil your breakfasts for a week.

The price you pay is the same. Thus "trying" a substitute is a folly. Quaker flavor is the result of some 50 years milling experience. No other oats has it. Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. And that makes laxatives less often needed.

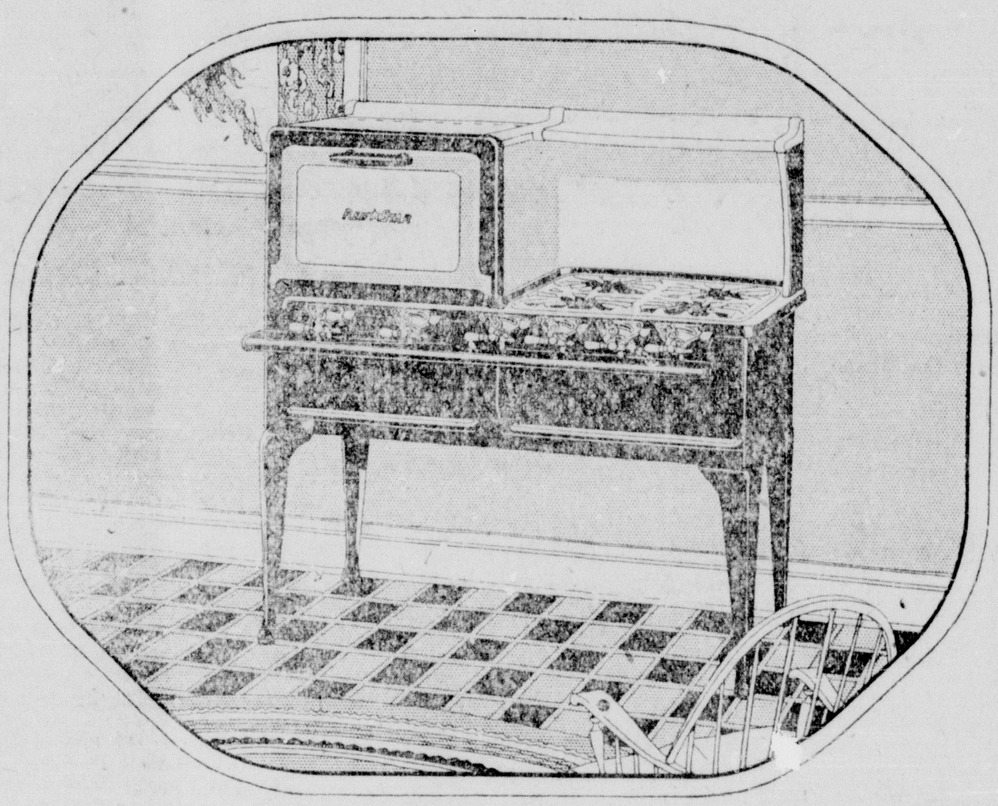
Get Quick Quaker, which cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes, or regular Quaker Oats as you have always known.

Your grocer has both kinds.

Quick Quaker

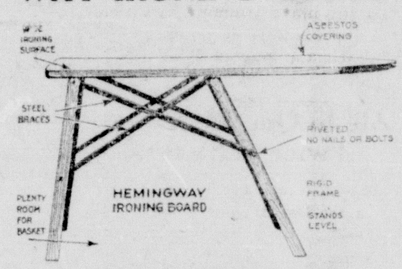
Let us demonstrate the marvelous

Cooking Advantages of "LIVELY HEAT"



This is Demonstration Week

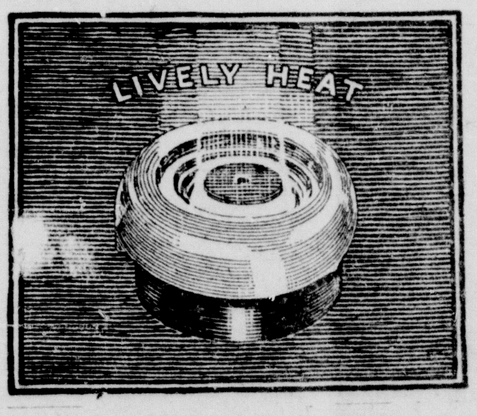
THE PRACTICAL HEMINGWAY IRONING BOARD



And two 18x36 inch Congoleum Art Rugs FREE with every Red Star sold next week only—May 9 to 14.

"LIVELY HEAT"

The great modern aid to good cooking.



Red Star engineers found a way to produce "Lively Heat" in an oil stove. The Red Star "Lively Heat" burner converts common kerosene or gasoline into a gaseous vapor, which is then burned and produces the same "Lively Heat" as coal, gas, or electricity. Naturally, there are no wicks or wick substitutes.

RED STAR OIL STOVE

Come to our store tomorrow—or any day this week. Let us demonstrate the marvelous cooking results of "Lively Heat" as produced in the Red Star—the modern wonder stove.

Let us show you how the Red Star burns oil without wicks or wick substitutes—how it gives you gas heat, gas range speed and gas range results—how cooking starts the instant the burner is lighted.

Let us demonstrate the easily cleaned finish of white porcelain and black enamel—the sanitary construction—without hard-to-clean cracks, crevices, corners, etc.,—the sturdy gas range construction, invisible fuel tank, etc.

Remarkably Low Prices

With all its wonderful service and efficiency, the Red Star costs no more than ordinary oil stoves! There is a size for every need—a price for every purse.

Now Is Your Chance

Come in without fail—before Saturday—and see a free demonstration. Be your own judge. But remember, the demonstration ends in only a few more days.

Only $5 Down

During this Demonstration Week we offer the amazingly low terms of only $5 down, balance in small amounts while you enjoy the stove's many cooking advantages.

We will trade for your old stove at its market value this week.

The Price Furniture Co.

DAUGHTERS of MIDAS

by Anne Austin © 1927 by NEA Service Inc

THIS HAS HAPPENED

T. Q. Curtis, millionaire owner of the big Curtis department store, selects by means of an intriguing contest three girls from his establishment to be his wards for one year. During that time he promises to give them the opportunity to pursue the work which will lead to the realization of their respective ambitions.

The girls chosen are BILLY WELLS, who longs to become a concert violinist. NYDA LOMAX, who for the sake of gaining her employer's favor during the contest, says her ambition is to be a kindergarten teacher, and WINNIE SHELTON, who untruthfully declares she wants to become a private secretary to a "big business man like Mr. Curtis."

CLAY CURTIS, son of the millionaire store owner, tries to get Billy to give up the proposition, feeling that this precipitation of three poor girls into wealth will be disastrous. She disregards his advice. Clay has disinherited himself and is living in the Wells home in the poor section of the city, working in the Truman automobile factory in the daytime and writing music at night. Clay hints darkly that his father's full scheme has not yet been revealed.

In accordance with Old T. Q.'s terms, Billy leaves her mother's home and goes to the Curtis mansion where she is to live for one year. Billy finds Nyda and Winnie already established in their rooms. They were too impatient to await her coming, and therefore right, that humbler ways of living seemed mean and somehow degrading.

The two she was watching had little to say to each other. Clay sat close to the table, his long, slim body, thicker now at the shoulders because of the factory labor, humped over his plate. He wore a faded khaki work shirt and cheap dark trousers. His pale face, a little more haggared than when she had left home, was faintly blue around the jowls for want of a shave. He had shaved every evening for supper when she was at home. He ate hungrily, absorbedly, as if he were stoking an engine that had almost run down, and he constantly reached for the coffee pot, as he drained cup after cup of the strong black fluid. His nails were broken and black-rimmed; his hands had been scrubbed cruelly with pumice stone, so that the tender skin was shredded and red.

"Why," she murmured to herself incredulously, "he looks just like any other factory hand, wolfing his supper and planning on 'turning in' early. Oh, Clay, poor Clay!"

He belonged where she was. He was meant to live exquisitely, like Ralph Truman and Dalhart Romaine. He was into her arms and croon over him.

"You're a darling, Clay, you know," she told him, with a catch in her voice.

He took her hand stretched out to him, and led her into his room, the tiny little cubby hole with its frayed matting, its spotted, faded wallpaper, and its chipped white enameled bed.

"Why don't you take my room, Clay? It's bigger and nicer."

"Because I think you'll be coming back." He did not look at her, but his face, reddened from the glare of the stove through the open door, was suddenly strong and beautiful to her—not sinister, or foreign, or queer, as—as—

She caught herself up, remembered the urgency of the errand that had brought her to him, because he was the son of his father.

She told, rapidly and without apparent excitement, what she had overheard, and did not pause to excuse her eavesdropping.

"Now," she concluded. "the problem is—what am I to do? If I go to him and confess that I overheard him vowing to adopt one of us three girls, he will undoubtedly call the whole scheme off, and get a daughter by some less sensational method. That being the case, we would all three find ourselves outof a very swell temporary home, done out of our chance at a career—though Nyda and Winnie would be tickled to death to be let off their

"Don't begin to lie to yourself, Billy."

have chosen their rooms before Billy has a chance to select the one she would like.

PROF. NAVRATIL, with whom Billy is to study violin, tells her she has possibilities but says it will be five years before the fulfillment of her hopes. In disappointment at this announcement, Billy returns to the Curtis home. There she finds reporters and photographers who are "covering" the "Cinderella" story for the papers. When Dal Romaine strolls in and the photographers ask for his picture for the society page, he retreats in haste. Billy puzzles at his remark: "I never pose for pictures."

At the luncheon table, Billy learns that Dal and Winnie Shelton are going skating. When Dal includes her and Nyda in the invitation, both refuse, though Billy is tormented with the knowledge that Winnie will have Dal to herself. Billy learns she is the only one of the three girls invited to the Bradleys to a dance. Ralph Truman asks her to go.

Billy accidentally overhears a mysterious telephone conversation between Nyda Lomax and Eddie Banning, her beau of department store days. Billy's suspicions are aroused. After practicing on her violin, Billy falls asleep in a big chair in the music room. Awakened by the voices of Curtis and his lawyer, Billy learns that Curtis intends to adopt one of the three girls when the year is up. They pass out of the room before Billy can make her presence known. She is confronted with a problem. If she tells T. Q. she has overheard, he may abandon his plan and all three girls will be cheated. She makes a decision and slips noiselessly out of the room and upstairs.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER 26

Billy crept into her mother's house unheard, and stood, concealed behind the portiers between living and dining room, peeping at the picture her two beloveds made as they sat at the supper table.

She had planned, childishly, to say "Boo!" to startle them, looking forward with little-girl glee to their exclamations of surprise and pleasure at her unexpected visit. Then she would fling her news at them, breathlessly, demanding their advice.

But something about the picture arrested her. Accustomed for only a few days to luxury and gentle living, to spacious rooms and prevasive warmth, to mellowed, dark woods and gracious furniture, she was startled to find that she had already accepted them as her

really almost as handsome as Dal Romaine, or had been when he had first come to the little house in Poplar Street. And now—now—

She could not bear to spy on his downfall any longer.

"S'prise!" she called out in a high voice which she tried to make gay.

Her mother dropped her cup. Clay looked up, his black eyes blank for a moment, then filling with a luminous, betraying joy. He rose, after a bit, as if he had just remembered his manners.

"My, child!" Mrs. Wells exclaimed. "How you startled me! Have you had your supper yet? Draw up a chair—"

Billy did, but she begged her mother not to bother about a plate and cup for her.

"Reckon it's not just the kind of meal you're used to now," Mrs. Wells flushed, as she looked over the disheveled table. "I went to the movies and just fixed a quick snack for me and Clay. He's so hungry these days, working so hard and all, that he don't seem to care much for fancy fixings, like you did, and you know me—any old thing—"

"I have to be back for dinner—guests tonight," Billy told her quickly, after she had kissed and patted her mother's plump, flushed cheeks. "When you're through with your supper, Clay, I want to go into your room with you for a conference. Secrets, Mums. Don't be jealous."

She talked of a dozen things while Clay finished his cabbage and the orange-and-cocoanut dessert, and all the time she was conscious of the dogged, absorbed way in which he ate, of his broken nails, of the dark circles under his great, soft black eyes—or was it factory grime which his hasty washing had not entirely removed? She was conscious of these things and hated herself for being conscious of them.

"All right." Clay rose, swabbed his mouth with the napkin he had used at every meal since Sunday breakfast and would use until Wednesday, flung it upon the table, then, with an apologetic laugh, picked it up and folded it carefully, turning in a corner to distinguish it from Mrs. Wells'. That hurt Billy, somehow, made her want to take him

careers," she laughed shortly, "and we'd find ourselves back where we started—no, not where we started, but spoined for the old life and not prepared for a new. Do you follow my poor but honest reasoning, Clay?"

The boy's face was very grave. "And you would feel that the old life was spoiled for you?" he asked in a low voice.

"Well, to be honest, Clay, I would," Billy answered, with a defiant upflinging of her bright head. "I have been taken to the mountain top and shown the promised land. I want my year—as promised. It was not my fault that I overheard. And it would be a mean trick for me to spoil the other girls' lives by snatching their year from them. Besides, one of the three will be chosen for the big prize. I haven't the right to make it impossible for them to win, have I?"

"Do you want to win the big prize, Billy?" Clay looked at her for the first time, and his face was set and stern, strangely like old T. Q.'s.

Billy returned his stare with widening, unflinching blue eyes, but her chin quivered as if she were about to cry. "Did mother tell you what Navratil said?" she asked slowly, with apparent irrelevance.

"He's a fool," Clay stated without heat. "You've got genius. I ought to know. You can get booked for a concert tour when the year's up, if you work hard. I do want you to have the year. But—you haven't answered me. Do you want to be Dad's adopted daughter? Are you going to try to win this contest?"

"I—I don't know," she answered with painful honesty. "A week ago I would have been so sure that I wouldn't consider it for a moment. But Navratil—oh, Clay, think of my having those three to five year, in Europe, with the best masters—"

"Dad doesn't want a concert violinist for a daughter," Clay told her with brutal frankness. "If you take him on you'll have to make a career, a profession of being T. Q. Curtis' daughter. Europe, yes, when he wants to trot over to the baths for the sake of his bones, or to look at cathedrals because he thinks it's the thing to do—"

"You're being horrid, Clay. You must know that if I don't tell T. Q. and decide to stay on, I'll tell the other girls what his plans are, so that they will have an equal chance. And I'll tell them I don't want to win. I don't! I know I don't" she cried out passionately in face of the sad, ironic smile on his deep-cut lips.

"Don't begin to lie to yourself, Billy," he told her quietly. "By the time the year is up you'll want to win, you'll fight tooth and toenail, to protect your chances against those young hellions he's picked out to run the race with you. You're going to have a sweet time of it, Billy. I don't envy you. By God, I don't" He ripped out the oath like an old hand at swearing.

"Clay!" She slipped to the floor beside him and seized his hands. "You're breaking my heart, looking like this, going downhill, ruining your piano hands, breaking your health. Don't be a fool, Clay Don't let T. Q. give his fortune away to one of us worthless girls. Come home! He'll let us all have our year out, as he agreed, but in the end there'll be no need to adopt a daughter. T. Q. wants you, not a scheming, ungrateful girl, like Nyda Lomax, or Winnie Shelton, or—or Billy Wells!" She was pleading with him almost hysterically. "Won't you, Clay, for your father's sake as well as—for mine? I'm afraid of myself, Clay, of what this year will do to me. Clay!"

(To be continued).

In the next chapter Billy tells Nyda and Winnie the incredible secret. But what secret of her own is Nyda concealing?

Once a School Teacher—Later a Famous Physician

A young man who was brought up on a farm in Western Pennsylvania qualified for district school teacher. Further pursuing his studies and teaching, he managed to save enough money to put him thru medical college. He began the practice of medicine in the new oil section of Pennsylvania, and often rode horse-back through the woods to reach and relieve those who were seriously ill. He was a student of nature, knew and easily recognized most of the medicinal plants growing in the woods.

Finally, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., where he launched his favorite remedies, and, in a short time, they were sold by every druggist in the land. Today, the name of this man, the late Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical Discovery is the best known general tonic for building up strength, restoring impaired tissues and enriching the blood. More than fifty million bottles have been sold in the U. S. If your druggist does not sell it, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a trial pkg. of the tablets by sending 10c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y.

N E A "Radio-Telephoto" Shows Start of France-New York Flight

Photo Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Transmitted by Radiophoto and Telephoto.

The NEA radiophoto-telephoto picture above shows the start of Captain Charles Nungesser's attempt to fly from Le Bourget, France, to New oYrk, a distance of approximately 3,500 miles. The picture shows Nungesser crawling into the cockpit for the take-off while French soldiers are guarding the single-motored plane. All records for the speedy transmission of news pictures were broken by NEA Service in getting this picture to the Democrat-Forum. Nungesser and his navigator, Captain Francois Coli, both of whom are French war veterans, took off from Le Bouret at 5:19 a. m. (French time) on the morning of May 8. This picture, taken just before the plane roared off toward America, was rushed to London and there transmitted to New York by the Radio Corporation of America. It reached New York in approximately 15 hours after the flight started and then was placed on the A. T. & T. telephoto wires for distribuation over the country. It was on the Pacific coast before the two intrepid flyers were scheduled to reach New York.

MAITLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Wyman and children of Maryville spent Sunday afternoon at Demas Wyman's.

The Rev. Dawson of Oregon preached his farewell sermon Sunday morning at the Christian Cuhrch. In the afternoon he held a short service and administered the rites of baptism to three young women.

Mrs. Margaret McMillen of Skidmore who has spent the past few months with her sister, Mrs. Levi Thompson, is housekeeper in the James Marcus home.

The lumber yard of Edward & Crawford, was sold last week to O. V. and C. C. Birt. These men are extensive lumbermen, owning yards at Gower and Edgerton. Mr. Edwards will continue in charge for a time.

Lenz Noblet went to St. Joseph last week to consult a physician regarding his health. He returned home Friday evening. He expects to go soon to Rochester.

Marion Lemon, who attended school here the past year, left last Tuesday evening for Milwaukee, Wis., where he has employment.

Mrs. Walter Myrick went to St. Joseph last Thursday to visit her husband, who is confined in a hospital there.

Mrs. Lenz Noblet was hostess to the W. F. M. Society last Tuesday afternoon. Eight members were present. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Alma Dunn and children have moved from the Fessindon property to the Will Collison property in the west part of town.

The eighth grade exercises which were held in the opera house last Friday night, were given to a full house. They were very entertaining and enjoyed by all present.

The baccalaureate sermon was given Sunday night at the Presbyterian church by the Rev. Draper of Maitland, assisted by the Rev. Dawson of Oregon.

Mrs. Nola Daise and daughter, Ellen spent Saturday morning at the Elmer Daise home.

Philip Daise attended a meeting of directors of the Citizens Bank of Graham last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Philipps of Oregon and son, Lucien, of Shenandoah, Ia., visited over Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Maxwell.

How do you spend your money?

If you were considering the purchase of stocks and bonds, you'd do a lot of studying before you actually parted with your money! You'd want to know about the company—its policy—its past record. . . .

Yet that money represents only your surplus. Every day you spend money—almost all your earnings—upon the requisites of life.

Are you less wise with the greater part of your money than with the smaller share?

You can select the daily products you buy as carefully as your most conservative investments. In every store you'll find products that you know well. Friendly names that have stood for first quality many years. Names of products that millions of people have bought, and bought again and again. Products that these people, by their steady patronage, have approved from coast to coast.

They are the advertised products. They must be full value—first quality, or they couldn't satisfy so many millions of people year after year!

The other products you see are strangers. You don't know them. Few people do. They may be good—they may not. No manufacturer holds them up to the pitiless light of publicity. They are just there . . . . hopelessly unknown—the "speculations" of the world of merchandise.

Invest your money for every-day things as carefully as you make investments. Select advertised goods.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWERS 4

THE SEASON IS FINE

For setting out shrubs and young trees. If not yet supplied, you should get them now.

MURRAY NURSERIES.

FOR SALE—Gladiolus bulbs. Mixed colors, 15c dozen.—Mrs. Marion F. Smith, 408 North Avenue.

LOST 10

LOST—Fox hound, black and white. Tan head and ears. Heavy scar on left front leg.—W. C. Runnels, 70W Pickering phone.

STRAYED—Small bay pony. Roached mane.—Roy Neal, Farmers 22-23.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

GUARANTEED

Ford Used Cars

1926 Coupe. 5 balloon tires.
1926 Fordor Sedan. Balloon tires.
1925 Coupe with Ruxteel axle axle and 5 balloon tires.
1925 Runabout with Ford steel frame body and 5 balloon tires.
1924 Two good Tourings. New paint.
1923 Touring. New paint.

The above are the best bunch of used cars we have ever had. Also 19 older models not covered by our regular guarantee but good for a lot of service and at a very low price, $15 and up.

BARMANN AUTO CO.
Maryville's Ford Agent For 19 Years.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

'25 Overland, four door sedan.
'26 Overland Touring, winter enclosure.
'24 Ford Coupe.
'20 Dodge Touring.

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

READ For used cars WANT ADS

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

FOR SALE—1924 Ford Touring. Cheap. E. C. Bagby Auto Co.

SPECIAL

USED CAR BARGAINS

1925 Chevrolet Coach. As good as a used car could be.
1926 Chevrolet Coach. Like new inside and outside.
8 Ford Coupes from $100 up.
6 Ford Tourings from $25 up.
Essex Coach. Good.
Studebaker Touring. Good paint and tires.
2 Chevrolet Tourings with good paint and tires. Your choice $150.
1926 Chevrolet Truck with cab and body.

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West 2nd

Outstanding
USED CAR VALUES

1—1926 Ford Touring. This car runs and looks like new. Fine mechanical condition.
1—1925 Ford Tudor Sedan; balloon tires, new paint. A good closed car.
1—1924 Overland Sedan; balloon tires, good condition.
1—1921 Ford Touring. Has starter, new battery, good rubber and good condition.
1—1920 Ford roadster. Priced right.
1—1926 Whippet Sedan, equipped with bumpers and other extras. Condition like new.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

USED CAR BARGAINS

1—1925 Ford Touring.
1—1925 Ford Coupe.
2—1924 Ford Roadsters.
1—1923 Ford Roadster.

CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
L. L. Clary, Manager
AT KRAMER GARAGE

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

AWNING WORK

Let us repair your old awnings or furnish you new ones.
Awnings for the home or office building.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square
Tin and Furnace Work

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

GLOVER & ALEXANDER

COAL

FEED and ICE

WARNING

Buy what coal you need for ninety days NOW.

SHOEMAKER-BOVARD.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

SALES PEOPLE—Either sex. Work mostly in rural districts. Pleasant work and very profitable. Big season now on. School teachers especially successful in this work. To qualify for these positions you must have car, be willing to travel, and able to finance yourself for a week. For interview call Mr. Gavin, Hanamo 3625 after 7 p. m.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

WANTED—Married man to live on farm.—Write 350 this office.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

PUREBRED CHICKS
For May
ROCKS, REDS, WYANDOTTES and ORPINGTON
$12.00 per 100
$11.00 at Hatchery
LEGHORNS $10.00 and $9.00
GRAY HATCHERY
402 East 6th Street

BABY CHICKS—Barred, White and Buff Plymouth Rocks. R. I. Reds, $9 per hundred. Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Heavy Mixed, $8 per hundred. Shipped prepaid parcel post, 100 per cent live delivery. 32 page Catalogue Free.—Miller Hatcheries, Lancaster, Missouri.

THE GEO. H. LEE CO. will hold a poultry and hog clinic in Maryville, May 16.—Koch Pharmacy.

Read the Want Ads.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

LOOK

High Record Chicks Reduced
HOLLYWOOD WHITE LEGHORNS
Pedigreed up to 334 Eggs
Tested free from white diarrhea. After May 15th

$10 per 100

Leading Michigan egg laying contest. Catalog free. Order now.
LOGAN'S LEGHORN FARM
Parnell, Mo.

LOOK—Baby chicks, 600 white Leghorns. Hatch May 14. The kind that live and grow.—Mrs. J. S. Evans, Farmers 15-19.

Single Comb
WHITE LEGHORN
World Famous Barron Strain
Purebred
$3.00 per 100
Come and see them
Send Mail and phone through Barnard
MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
10 Miles South Maryville on Concrete.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Some good farm mares, also some good mules.—Jim Andy Ford.

FOR SALE—Good work mule, 8 years old, gentle for anybody to work; also one Chesterwhite male hog.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

BABY CHIX
HOW TO SAVE MONEY

The Average farm flock is 200 birds. To mate this flock you should have 15 cockerels. If you wait until fall to get your certified birds they will cost from $5 to $10 each, or about $100. We will sell you Certified chix. A few dollars invested now will pay big dividends in bettering your flock and will save you buying cockerels in the fall.

MARYVILLE HATCHERY
Maryville, Mo.
Phone 325.

PETS, ETC. 35

FOR SALE Or Trade—Purebred Police pups. $10 and $15.—Edgar Thompson, Amity, Mo.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—2 electric motors. 1 three horsepower, 3 phase; 1 two horsepower, single phase.—Superior Cleaning Co.

FOR SALE

3 counter shows cases and one roll top desk. Also hemstitching machine. 2 Farmers Telephones.

RHODES MUSIC SHOP

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

Use Semesan Jr.

(DU PONT)

It controls the 3 dread corn diseases, root, ear and stalk rot. Also protects corn from rotting in cold damp weather—holds vitality—gives it a better start—keeps crops free from disease. Tests carried out jointly by U. S. Dept. Agr., Illinois Agr. Station, Funk Bros. Seed Corn Co., Bloomington, Ill., proved that Semesan Jr. increased the yield from Deplodia infected corn by 20.7 bushels per acre and from Gibberella diseased corn 19 bushels per acre. Above diseases are the fungous growths that cause ear, root and stalk rots. And note this: SEMESAN JR. PRODUCED THE GREATEST INCREASE OF CROP YIELD OF ANY OF THE DUST DISINFECTANTS TRIED

Why? Because it carries a higher percentage of active agent than other dusts. We have some crop handbooks free for the asking. Drop in and learn something. Remember we have a full line of the best alfalfas, soy beans and other seeds on the market. Merit considered our prices are cheaper than ANY Radio Seed House.

FRASER SEED COMPANY
½ Block North Court House
East Side of Main Street.

FOR SALE—Improved Reid's Yellow dent and St. Charles White seed corn, grown from prize winning Indiana seed; tipped and butted, shelled and graded, $3.50 bushel; sold on approval, samples at Howard Wray Hardware, Maryville; test 98.—Frank Saunders, Whitesville, Mo.

FOR SALE—Tested and untested Yellow Dent Seed Corn, $2 and $1.50 per bushel.—Dr. Larrabee, Barnard.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—One first class apartment between now and May 1.—Charles Hyslop.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—2 modern rooms suitable for couple. Also garage.—Inquire 309 West 4th.

Store READ WANT ADS wanted

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE—One of the finest all-modern houses in town, at a big sacrifice. See us for price and terms.
5-room new modern cottage, price $4,500.
6-room house, 2 lots, easy terms. Price $1,650.
80-acres well improved, on pavement. Will trade for city property.
New cottage and store building to trade for 40-acres on pavement.
We write all kinds of Insurance.

YEO BROTHERS

Live Stock Prices Lower; Trade Active

Kansas City Stock Yards, May 10.—Cattle prices were weak to 25 cents lower, sheep and lambs down 25 to 75 cents and hogs off 10 to 25 cents. Regardless of these declines the market remained active. The greater part of the cattle decline was in the lighter weight classes, especially yearlings and stockers and feeders. Chicago's heavy receipts caused the break. Hog prices established a new low level for the year. Sheep and lambs have been unusually high for some time past and Monday's decline was in keeping with the advancing season.

Monday's Receipts.

Receipts Monday were 12,000 cattle, 12,000 hogs and 15,000 sheep, compared with 13,500 cattle, 16,000 hogs and 10,000 sheep a week ago, and 13,200 cattle, 9,000 hogs and 10,800 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

The bulk of the fat cattle offered Monday was light weight steers and yearlings that sold at $9.25 to $11. They were quoted weak to 25 cents lower, mostly 10 to 15 cents off. Steers that showed any weight were steady and the few here brought $11 to $12. Some Colorado steers weighing 1363 pounds brought $12. Some half fat steers brought $8.50 to $9.50. Nothing strictly prime in either light or heavy weight steers was offered and the prime heavy steers were quoted up to $13.25. Most of the yearlings sold at $9.50 to $10.50, and were short on finish. Cows and heifers were steady to 15 cents lower, more steady than lower. Receipts were below normal. Veal calves declined 50 cents. Bulls were steady.

Stockers and Feeders.

Prices for the better grades of stockers and feeders were off 25 cents and medium grades down 25 to 40 cents. This is the first substantial decline that has occurred on Monday in the past several weeks. Receipts were fairly liberal. The decline broadened the demand.

Hogs.

Hogs wre quoted off 10 to 25 cents from last weeks close and in a new low position for the year. The average decline was 10 to 15 cents. Trade however became active at the lower price levels. Practically all the offerings sold under the 10 cent level for the first time this year. The 140 to 160 pound hogs brought $9.75 to $9.90; 170 to 230 pounds $9.65 to $9.85; 230 to 260 pounds $9.50 to $9.70; 260 to 300 pounds, $9.25 to $9.50; packing sows, $7.75 to $8.35; stags, $8 to $8.50; stock hogs and pigs, $10.50 to $11.50.

Sheep and Lambs.

Lambs were 25 to 50 cents lower and sheep were off 50 to 75 cents. Arizona, California and native spring lambs sold at $16 to $17 and some shorn lambs at $14.50. Some shorn yearlings brought $12; shorn ewes $7.75 to $8 and shorn wethers, $8.50 to $8.75. Practically all the fed lambs have been marketed.

Horses and Mules.

There is a good inquiry for pack mules and big draft mules and horses. Light weight kinds sold slowly.

CHARLES M. PIPKIN,
Market Correspondent.

Graham

Mrs. Charles McDaniel went to the home of her sister, near Skidmore, Saturday to help care for her sisters baby, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Noblett and children, and Miss Etta Meryl Lemley drove to Albany Sunday and spent the day with Miss Lemley. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Barbara Gillespie, who has been spending several weeks there with her daughter.

The township board bought a new road grader last week and expect to keep up the good road work that has been done in Hughes township the last few years.

Stanley Gex was the guest of Lawrence Bennett last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Chappell celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hale and children and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Dunn and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Zion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunningham and family.

Misses Maxine Miller, Frieda Bennett and Dora Scheffskey came over from Maryville to spent Sunday with their parents.

Guy Hilsabeck has had two new tanks put in at his oil station this week.

Brooking Gex, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gex, returned Tuesday from Rochester, Minn., where he went through the Mayo clinic.

Mary Margaret Lyle came Monday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lyle, and attend the commencement program this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyle were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Lyle, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bond went to Kansas City Tuesday, to meet their daughter, Mrs. Louis Flynn and Mr. Flynn of New York City. While driving home Thursday afternoon, about seven miles south of St. Joseph, a woman driving a car turned across the road without signaling and the two cars met with a crash. The Flynn car was overturned. Mr. Flynn was cut with the broken glass but not seriously but Mrs. Bond was severely bruised about the chest and was taken to the Mo. Methodist Hospital where it was found no bones were broken. She was able to be brought home Saturday evening by Mr. Bond and Mrs. Flynn and Mr. Flynn went on to Oklahoma City.

Miss Winona Zimmerman spent the week-end with her parents in St. Joseph.

A very interesting and impressive Mothers' Day program was given at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. There was a short introductory service of tribute to Mothers. While "Home Sweet Home" was played bunches of lillies of the valley, tied with white ribbon and red tulips were distributed to the thirty-five mothers present. Following this the songalogue, "Mother's Crown" was presented by the Young Peoples' Class. This service was well attended as also was the Sabbath School, there being 111 present. Much interest was shown throughout the Sunday School period, which closed with a recitation by Charlene Miller, "The Girl My Mother Wants Me To Be."

Mr. and Mrs. John Conaway and daughters were shopping in St. Joseph Friday, and Sunday they were the guests of Mrs. Ramey and Miss Ruth Ramey of Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yeager and daughter, Helen Irene, of St. Joseph came Sunday to visit Mrs. Yeager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis.

Miss Susie Dunn of Barnard came to visit with her sister, Mrs. J. N. Schmidt and family this week. She accompanied Miss Wilma Schmidt to Elmo Sunday evening for a couple of days visit with her at her school.

The Dodd's filling station has been improved by a cement pavement which now gives a double track in front of the station.

Miss Hazel Waugh came from Braddyville, Ia., Saturday morning. She had as her week-end guest, Miss Helen Zook, who is also a teacher in the Braddyville School.

There was a short Mother's Day program given at the Christian Church at the close of the Sunday School hour, last Sunday.

The Rev. Beryl McKowen preached a Mother's Day sermon at the M. E. Church Sunday morning. There was also special music appropriate to the occasion.

A large crowd attended the annual Parent Teachers' Banquet Friday night at the school building, given in honor of the graduates and faculty.

The room was beautifully decorated with wild crab apple blossoms, lilacs and spirea.

The entertainment was a Cosmopolitan Banquet where different nations gathered with Uncle Sam as toastmaster.

The Program

Grace, Mrs. Peter Noblet.
"The Tie That Binds", Uncle Sam (by Mr. Frank Adkins).
Hawaiian Group, Mrs. Ray Mowry, Mrs. Hugh Lyle, Mrs. Glen Acklin and Maurice Mowry.
Japanese Group, Mrs. Sam Hutchinson, Miss Ivan Keller, Miss Beulah Dean and Mrs. Eva Mae Shull.
Holland GroupJ, Mrs. Sanford Kaufman, Mr. Walter Bussell, Mr. Marvin Mowry and Averill Miller.
Gypsy Group, Miss Martha Marie Fleming, Miss Geneva McKnight, Mr. Gerald Mendenhall, and Mr. Shirley Weston.
Scotch Group, Miss Marjorie Bennett, and Mr. Lawrence Bennett.
Spanish Group, Mrs. Marvin Mowry and Mrs. Vern Cox.
"The Knots in a Tie", Homer Smith.
"The Tie of Fellow Ship", Lola Acklin.
"The Mystic Tie", Flora Scheffsky.
"United", Harold Smith.
"Broken Ties", Louise Gex.
"The Sacred Tie", Columbia (by Miss Ruth Linville.
"A Perfect Day", Mrs. A. C. Mowry.

Fruit Cocktail
Pressed Chicken Currant Jelly
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Perfection Salad
Pickles
Ice Cream Cake
Coffee.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 8,500; market 5c to 15c lower; top $9.75; bulk $9.15 to $9.65.

Cattle

Receipts 2,700; market steady to 15c higher; bulk of steers, $9.25 to $11; top, $11.50; cows and heifers, $4.50 to $10.25; calves, $5.50 to $10; stockers and feeders, $7.50 to $9.25.

Sheep.

Receipts 3,000; market steady to 25c higher; lambs, $15.25 to $16.50; ewes, $7.50 to $8.50.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 11,500; market steady to strong.

Cattle

Receipts 8,000; market for fed steers and yearlings mostly steady to strong; shipping grades strong to 15c higher; butcher stock steady to strong; bulls 10c to 15c higher; vealers 50c to $1.00 higher; heavy calves 25c to 50c higher; stockers and feeders steady.

Sheep

Receipts 8,500; lambs mostly 10c to 15c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts, 17,000; trade slow, light hogs mostly 5c lower; weightier classes steady; top $10.10.

Cattle.

Receipts 6,700, including 2,200 calves; market for steers steady to strong; good and choice vealers 25c higher at $12; other classes steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,800; market for clipped lambs 25c higher; other classes steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 19,000; market steady to 10c higher; advance largely on 250-pound averages and up; top, $10.30.

Cattle.

Receipts 13,000, including 5,000 calves; market for killing classes strong to 25c higher; stockers and feeders strong; vealers 50c to $1 higher; no strictly choice weighty steers here.

Sheep.

Receipts 6,000; market for fat lambs steady to strong; early 15c to 25c up.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 4,000; market 10c lower; bulk $9.25 to $9.60.
Heavies $9.10 to $9.40.
Lights $9.60 to $9.80.
Butchers $9.35 to $9.65.
Pigs $10.50 to $11.25.

Cattle

Receipts 9,000; market steady.
Prime fed steers $11.75 to $12.75.
Dressed beef steers $8.50 to $11.75.
Western steers $8.50 to $12.50.
Southern steers $6.25 to $8.50.
Stockers and feeders $7.25 to $10.
Cows $4.25 to $8.75.
Heifers $6.00 to $10.50.
Bulls $5.50 to $6.75.
Calves $6.50 to $11.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 7,000; market 45c to 50c higher.
Spring lambs $15.50 to $16.25.
Yearlings $12 to $13.
Ewes $8 to $8.75.
Wethers $8.75 to $10.50.
Stockers and feeders $12.50 to $14.75.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 55 cars; market for hard, unchanged to 1c lower; market for red unchanged to 1c lower.
No. 2 hard $1.35½ to $1.45½.
No. 3 hard $1.34 to $1.45.
No. 2 red $1.33 to $1.35.
No. 3 red $1.31 to $1.33.
CORN—Receipts 16 cars; market unchanged.
No. 2 mixed 82c to 83½c.
No. 3 mixed 80c to 82½c.
No. 2 yellow 85c to 89c.
No. 3 yellow 84c to 87c.
No. 2 white 82c to 83½c.
OATS—Receipts 4 cars; market unchanged.
No. 2 white 49c to 53c.
RYE—No. 2 $1.03 to $1.05.
BARLEY—No. 3 79c to 81c.
HAY—Prairie, choice $13.50 to $14; timothy, No. 1 $15 to $15.50; alfalfa, choice $23.50 to $25.
Eggs 21c; selected 26c.
Butter 45c, packing 25c.
Hens, 20c; turkeys and young toms, 25c; broilers, 32c; ducks, 24c; geese, 10c.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
May 1.44	1.44¼	1.41	1.41⅞	1.44
July 1.36½	1.36⅞	1.35	1.35⅛	1.37½
Sept. 1.34¼	1.34½	1.32½	1.32⅝	1.34¾
CORN—				
May .79⅞	.79⅞	.79¼	.79⅜	.79⅞
July .84	.84⅝	.83¾	.84	.84½
Sept. .87⅝	.88	.86⅞	.87⅛	.88

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard $1.47; No. 2 hard $1.44
CORN—No. 3 yellow, 79½c to 80½c; No. 3 white, 79c to 80½c
OATS—No. 2 white, 50½c to 52c.
HAY—Timothy $4.35 to $5.35; clover, $29.25 to $36.
BARLEY—83c to 90c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, May 10.—With general news less bullish, as the market showed much improvement in Canada and cables were unchanged to 3-8 cent off, wheat traders paid little attention to yesterday's government report, which was considered about a stand-off, and sold freely prices declining under yesterday's close. Expert trade was light. The cash market was 3-4 cent lower.

Corn was easier early but had a fair rally. It later eased off again, closing on the cash market ¼ to ½ cent lower.

Oats were heavy, with the weakness in other grains, the main factor, the closing prices being 1-2 to 7-8 cent down. There was no feature to the trade.

Provisions were steady.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	17c
Cream, per lb.	38c
Hens, per lb.	18c
Leghorn Hens, per lb.	15c
1927 Springs, per lb.	30c
Geese, per lb.	8c
Roosters, per lb.	8c
Hides, per lb.	6c

YOUR SCORE.

Answers to Today's Brain Teasers.

1. To Manila 7,164 miles; to Yokohama 5,223.
2. Stockholm to Constantinople 2,175 miles; London to Constantinople 2,197.
3. 6,721 miles.
4. Vienna.
5. 909 miles.
6. Vladivostok 1,135 miles. Yokohama 1,199.
7. Baltimore.
8. Detroit to Washington, 608 miles; to New York 648.
9. Seattle to Philadelphia 3,015 miles; to New York 3,017.
10. Paris to London, 282 miles; New York to Washington, 227.

ADVERTISEMENT

Tender, Aching Swollen Feet

In Just Five Minutes Those Sore, Tender, Aching Feet Get Amazing Relief. Moone's Emerald Oil Is Guaranteed.

You probably feel like a lot of other people that about all you can do is dust some powder in your shoes or give your feet a special foot bath and let it go at that, but don't be foolish. Make up your mind today that you are going to give your feet a real chance to get well.

Go to any good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil.

The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your foot troubles will be a thing of the past.

Don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once but one bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to solid foot comfort.

Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: It Won't Be Long Now

TH' MORE I THINK 'BOUT IT TH' MORE I WISH I KNEW O' SOME WAY TO LET 'DADDY" KNOW WHERE I AM- HE OUGHT TO BE BACK HOME BY NOW AN' HE'LL SURE BE WORRIED WHEN HE FINDS OUT I'M NOT AT HAPPY HOLLOW SEMINARY-
ANNIE HAS BEEN ASKING ME HOW SHE CAN GET IN TOUCH WITH MR. WARBUCKS- SHE THINKS HE OUGHT TO BE BACK FROM THAT YACHT CRUISE HE WAS TAKING ON THE PACIFIC BY THIS TIME AND OF COURSE IF HE COMES BACK AND THINKS SHE'S LOST HE'LL BE VERY WORRIED- CAN'T WE DO SOMETHING, ANGUS, TO SET HER MIND AT REST?
HM-M-M- I'M GOING INTO THE CITY TOMORROW ON BUSINESS- I'LL SEE WHAT HIS ASSOCIATES HAVE HEARD- IT IS VURRA DOUBTFUL IF HE IS BACK BUT I WILL FIND OUT AND LEAVE A MESSAGE TELLING HIM WHERE ANNIE IS IN CASE HE SHOULD RETURN-
DIDJA HEAR THAT, SANDY? MR FLINT'S GOIN' TO FIND OUT ALL 'BOUT WHERE "DADDY" IS AN' WHEN HE'LL BE BACK AN' EVER'THING- AN' HE'S GOIN' TO FIX IT SO "DADDY'LL" KNOW WHERE I AM WHEN HE DOES SHOW UP- MAYBE HE'S BACK ALREADY- WOULDN'T IT BE SWELL TO SEE HIM AGAIN?
ARF!
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1927 by The Chicago Tribune

Asylum May Cheat Chair

(Continued from page 1).

ned before the night they bludgeoned the sleeping husband to death—but not down the path they looked forward to.

Sentence Next Monday.

The two will be sentenced by Justice Townsend Scudder at 10 o'clock next Monday morning.

Edgar F. Hazleton, counsel for Mrs. Snyder, said immediate steps would be taken for an appeal.

It was 7 o'clock when the verdict was announced. The jury had retired at 5:19 o'clock. At 6:30 word came a decision had been reached, but it required almost half an hour to assemble counsel. The fate of the guilty pair had been decided more quickly than anticipated.

Cheers greeted the verdict when it was flashed to the crowd outside the building. The comparatively few in the courtroom heard it in silence.

Ruth Snyder fell forward on the counsel table when the verdict was announced and her shoulders heaved with sobs for the first time since the trial began.

Gray Had Expected Death.

Gray took it calmly—he had expected death from the first. When he heard the verdict he drew from his pocket a small black leather bound book—a prayer manual—and read one page. Then he put the book carefully back into his pocket.

Gray appeared more as a spectator than anything else today. When his friends, including his mother, Mrs. Margaret Gray, came to him after the jury had withdrawn, he spoke calmly and turned to shake hands with a well-wishing stranger—in true drummer fashion. To an onlooker it appeared the man did not give three well modulated whoops as to which way the jury turned. If he had a single care about the verdict it was that the jury meted out the same punishment to the woman he once called "Momsie."

As Ruth Snyder fell forward on the table Dana Wallace, another of her counsel, placed her arm around her and whispered consolation. A few minutes later she lifted her head, and her eyes and face were wet with tears and inflamed. She dabbed a few moments at her face with a small handkerchief, but as her attorneys conferred with Justice Scudder she regained her composure. Twenty minutes later she was able to give her pedigree, for use on the death warrant, in a barely audible whisper.

Convicted One on First Ballot.

The jury convicted Mrs. Snyder on the first ballot. Then they voted on Gray. Three jurors were not quite clear as to the proposition they were voting on and there were nine votes of "guilty," two of "no," and one blank on the poll. It developed the three jurors merely were puzzled on a technical point and not in doubt as to their stand on Gray. On the second ballot twelve votes of "guilty" were cast.

The jurors were unanimously believing Ruth Snyder lied.

They were unanimous in believing Gray told the truth—but they could not see where it excused him.

Night Club Bandits Turn Entertainers

While Part of Gunmen Take Guests' Valuables, Others Sing, Play and Dance.

Chicago, May 10.—As Robin Hoods benevolent brigands sang and played while they robbed the burghers of medieval England, so four dapper bandits turned cabaret entertainers while they stripped night club patrons of jewelry and money.

Joseph McFadden, proprietor of the Bluebird tavern, was standing at the door of his place of business when the gunmen entered, one of them discharged a revolver under McFadden's nose.

"That," he remarked, "will probably keep quiet for the rest of the evening." It did. Then the leader of the quartet sang in a rich baritone;

"Hands up, all of you." One of the boys sat down at a piano and began drumming "Oh, So Blue." The leader sang it. The others made the round chucking girls under the chin and relieving patrons of $600 and all the jewelry in sight.

One of the gunmen did the blackbottom. F ro a quarter of an hour the entertainment continued, then the entertainers left, firing a revolver as a parting salute.

Barnes Gives Bond on Assault Charge

Bartram Barnes of Graham, who was charged Saturday with assault with intent to kill, late yesterday afternoon gave bond for $1,000 to insure his appearance at the October term of circuit court.

It was alleged by his wife that he threw coal oil on her early Saturday morning and attempted to set her hair and clothing afire.

Read the Want Ads.

Pleasant Valley Is Closed Last Friday

Special Program and Basket Dinner Are Features of Closing Day.

Pleasant Valley School closed May 6. Mrs. W. C. Urban has taught at Pleasant Valley the past two years and has been re-employed for the coming year.

The ladies of the community served a bountiful dinner, cafeteria style on the lawn at the noon hour. Following the dinner a very interesting program was rendered by the school, with several numbers by visitors. Forrest Stafford, one of the leading characters in the school program met with a very painful accident May 5 and was unable to take his part. We are all hoping he will recover as quickly as possible.

The following program was given:

Songs, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," and "I Walk With The King." School.

Bible reading, Ellen Stafford.

Prayer.

Exercise, "Guess Who," Six little folks.

Recitation, "My Mother" Junior Merritt.

Recitation, "Hundreds" Ellis Shackleford.

Recitation, "All Days Are Mother's Day." Ruby Shafford.

Recitation, "Suppose", Marjorie Merritt.

Recitation, "Birdie", George Dalbey.

Recitation, "My Swing", Kenneth Bears.

Recitation, "The World is Such a Happy Place," Victor Sheets.

Play, "The Simpleton", Boys.

Exercise, "This", Primary pupils.

Reading, "Oh Captain! My Captain", Ellen Stafford.

Recitation, Forrest Stafford.

Play, "Billy's Awakening." School.

Reading, "Did You Tackle The Trouble," Mrs. Urban.

Song, Phyllis Corken.

Reading, Neva Stafford.

Reading, Bert Bartlett.

Solos, Mrs. Hubert Corken.

Play "And the Lamp Went Out," Ladies of the C. C. Club.

Talks were made by Rev. Thompson, Mrs. George Dalbey, a former teacher at Pleasant Valley, and Mrs. Charles Smith.

The following people were present. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Corken, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Corken, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Corken and sons, Jimmy, Jerry, and Jack Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Corken and daughter, Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Dalbey, Mr. and Mrs. George Dalbey, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholas and grandson, David, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merritt and daughters, Lavonne and Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith and daughter Charlene, Rev. and Mrs. J. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Mary Sheets, Mrs. U. C. Urban, Mrs. Carl Shewey and son, Mrs. Roy Wiseman, Mrs. Hiram Wiseman, Misses Nelle Harvey, Eva Neff, Genevieve Westfall, Ruby Neff, Helen Corken, Dorothy Dalbey, Neva Stafford, Orba Merritt, Ellen Stafford, Violet Marriott, Phyllis Corken, Marjorie Merritt, Ruby Stafford, and Chris Bears, George Westfall, Bert Bartlett, George Sheets, Elliott Sheets, Clint Westfall, Robert Nicholas, Earnest Boyer, Omar Brown, Lee Stafford, Jay Nickerson, Fletcher Dalbey, jr., Forrest Stafford, Ellis Shackelford, Kenneth Bears, Victor Sheets, Junior Merritt.

Gaynor School Closes Friday

Gaynor School closed Friday with a program and basket dinner.

The school has had six community meetings this year, and patrons finished success when they came with filled baskets for closing day.

The following is our program:

Song, "With Quaking Hearts We Welcome You," school.

"Dialogue. "Spoiling a Flirtation", Lora Madge Sharr, Gerald Johnson, and Drexel Koger.

Song, "Slumber Sea", Lora Madge Sharr.

Dialogue "Timid Tillie", Keith Nigh; Mabel Shelman, Donald Hepburn and Irene Early.

Dialogue, "A Bad Toothache", Donald Hepburn; Garland Johnson and Olin Cooper.

Song, "Gradma's Prayer," Helen Killion.

Dialogue, "A Sudden Change" Ethel Hepburn, Lois Shelman, Helen Killion, and Gerald Johnson.

Dialogue, "The Hat Shop," Angeline New, Irene Early, Estelle Thomas, Garland Johnson, Laveta Archer, Drexel Koger, Olin Cooper and Densel Cooper.

Song "The U. S. A. Forever," Gerald Johnson and Mabel Shelman.

Dialogue "Enter the Tramp", Olin Cooper, Donald Hepburn, Keith Nigh, Gerald Johnson; Drexel Koger, and Densel Cooper.

Reading, "His New Brother," William Mayfield.

Song, "Where Four Leaf Clovers Bloom," Ethel Hepburn and Keith Nigh.

Dialogue, "David's Brave Attempt," Olin and Densel Cooper; Drexel Koger; Laveta Archer and Velda Shelman.

Dialogue "When Tom Laughed," Angeline New, Garland Johnson, Kathleen Early, Estelle Thomas, Irene Early, and Olin Cooper.

Reading, "Hen Pecked Coon," Laveta Archer.

Reading, "When Pa Keeps House," Kathleen Early.

Song, "We Are Little Maids From China" Angeline New; Estelle Thomas, Garland Johnson, Irene Early, Laveta Archer, Drexel Koger, Keith Nigh, Olin Cooper, Gerald Johnson and Donald Hepburn.

Dola Floe Holmes has been the teacher of Gaynor grade school for the past three years, but will teach in Junior High School at Hopkins next year.

Six out of the nineteen students of our school have been present every day this term, they are: Helen Killion, first grade; Donald Hepburn, fourth grade; Gerald Johnson and Drexel Koger, fifth grade, and Angeline New and Garland Johnson seventh grade.

Angeline New has neither been absent nor tardy for three years. Garland Johnson and Drexel Koger have neither been tardy nor absent for two years.

Mabel Shelman, Ethel Hepburn and Kathleen Early have been absent only one day this term of school.

The Eighth Grade Graduation exercises were given Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church. A program was given by the pupils of schools represented. Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent, presented diplomas to twenty-two students.

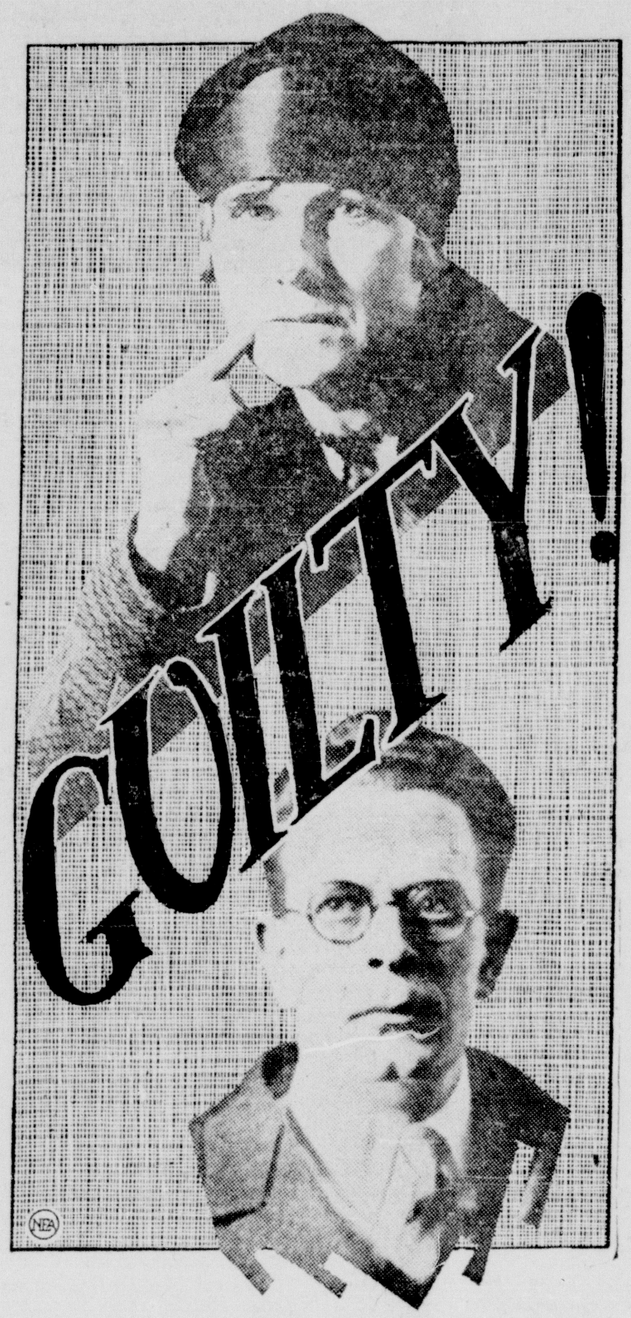
The sixth community meeting of the year was held last Friday evening. Games were enjoyed by all. Lunch consisted of sandwiches, pickles, pie and coffee was served by ladies of the community. About 45 were present.

The average daily attendance for this month is 18¼ with an enrollment of 19 students.

Perfect attendance pins were given to each of the students who were present each day of this term of school. These were given to them by their teacher.

Cameron Yeary of Kansas City spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. P. C. Yeary.

Electric Chair for Both



Mrs. Ruth Snyder and her fellow defendant, Henry Judd Gray, who were convicted late yesterday in Long Island City, N. Y., of the murder of Mrs. Snyder's husband, Albert Snyder.

The fate of the pair was decided more quickly than anticipated. The jury had retired at 5:19 p. m. At 6:30 word came a decision had been reached, but it was 7 o'clock before counsel was assembled and the verdict announced. Death in the electric chair is mandatory and the two will be sentenced by Justice Townsend Scudder at 10 o'clock next Monday morning.

PLANTING OF POTATOES AND ACTION OF THE MOON DISREGARDED BY EXPERTS.

Jefferson City, May 10. — Annually there is a state and interstate argument as to planting potatoes "in the moon"—and the Missouri State Board of Agriculture quotes the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture that the federal government does not attach any significance to the action of the moon on the growing of potato crops.

Horticulturist William Stuart says that "in experimental work with potatoes we never pay any attention to the moon when planting, our motto being to plant when the climatic and soil conditions are suitable."

Mrs. Harry Dunshee of Stanberry, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Godsey here for two days will go home tonight.

Colden Re-Elected to Los Angeles Council

Former Nodaway Countian Wins Impressive Victory In Voting In California City.

Charles J. Colden, formerly a resident of Nodaway County, a former editor of the Nodaway Forum and president of the board of regents of the State Teachers College here, was re-nominated as councilman from the fifteenth district to the Los Angeles, Cal., city council May 3. His nomination will mean his re-election at the June election.

The following is from the Daily Pilot of San Pedro, Cal.:

Strenuous last minute efforts to get out the vote in San Pedro late yesterday afternoon, combined with a light vote in the north end of the Fifteenth district, resulted in the re-election of Councilman Colden by a majority over all candidates that is now 1800 and may run higher by the time all precincts have reported.

The vote cast in the district was a little more than 9,500, or about 25 per cent of the registered vote. San Pedro rolled up 3720 votes, of which Colden got 3263. Wilmington gave him 570 out of 701 cast, Harbor City 119 out of 159, Gardena 108 out of 147 and Torrance 11 out of 15.

This brought the total votes cast in the harbor district including Gardena up to 4982, of which Colden received 4073 and all the other candidates combined 909. North of Gardena about 4500 votes were cast of which Colden got 1600, Riemiller 1116, Edwards 780, Cox 400, Maginnis about 200, Anderson 100 and Chais 51.

While on the face of the returns Colden had a landslide, no efforts were wasted, an analysis of the votes show. If the other candidates had brought out another 1000 votes Colden would have had to make the race at the final election in June. A happy combination of effective work both in San Pedro and in the north end of the district has saved this effort.

There was a big interest in the results and the Colden headquarters on Seventh street were crowded until nearly midnight with enthusiastic boosters. There was not the uncertainty of two years ago, however, as the returns from the very first indicated Colden's election by a safe margin.

As the returns came in there was much cheering and some amusement over a few fake bulletins telephoned in purporting to come from other headquarters. George Preston lead the crowd in community singing and an impromptu automobile parade around the business district was staged just before the close.

Editorially, the Pilot adds:

"Credit for victory yesterday in electing Charles J. Colden to the city council belongs to no one man or woman. Scores of men and women during the last few days of the campaign turned out to bring in the vote. It was a splendid achievement. Without hope of reward of any kind men and women worked early and late for which they believed to be the best interests of their community."

Mayview—Citizens have voted favorably on a proposition to increase the high school course here from three to four years.

NOTICE!

All accounts due the D. R. Eversole Store Co., must be settled at once. Please call at the store or see me at once. Any outstanding bills must be presented at once.

Charles A. Jensen, Trustee.

Urges Courts Have Regular Alienists

Judges Should Be Educated in Criminology and Given Expert Advice, Says Psychiatrist.

Washington, May 10. — Educate judges as criminologists and assign expert psychiatrists to every court to advise the judge and jury, was the suggestion of Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths government hospital for the insane here, for dealing with such cases as that developed in the Snyder-Gray murder trial in New York.

Dr. White, internationally known alienist, who was employed in the Loeb-Leopold case in Chicago, suggested this reform in an interview with the United Press after expressing his opposition to capital punishment as solving nothing. He advocated studying such cases to find "springs of action" so society can protect itself.

Dr. White explained that he could not discuss the Snyder-Gray case fundamentals as he had not studied the principals. But he has some very decided views of the general treatment of such persons, and the "utter incapacity" of the present court system to deal with them.

"What we need is a careful personality study of criminals. Greater discretion in fixing punishment and careful training as criminologists should be given judges. A judge ought not to be just a lawyer."

Frances O'Donnell Will Teach at Fox

Miss Frances O'Donnell has been employed to teach at the Fox School for the coming year at a salary of $100 per month.

Miss O'Donnell has taught the Mt. Joy school for the past three years and is one of Nodaway County's most successful teachers.

After a man has done as he pleased he isn't always pleased with what he has done.

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The Knight Engine—The only type that *improves* with use.
7-Bearing Crankshaft—To eliminate vibration.
Skinner Rectifier—Only way to prevent oil dilution.
4-Wheel Brakes—For maximum driving safety.
Belflex Shackles—Keep your chassis lastingly quiet.
8 Timken Bearings in Front Axle—Easiest Steering.
Narrow Body Pillars at Windshield—When all other cars are so equipped, accidents will be minimized.
Adjustable Front Seat—Fits you perfectly.
Light Control at Steering Wheel—Lights dimmed without removing your hand from wheel.
Watson Stabilators. Air cleaner. Thermostatic temperature control. Finest quality upholstery and interior fittings.

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